medium II

AT ERINDALE COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
3359 MISSISSAUGA RD., MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO
Founded in 1974
February 8, 1977 Circulation 7000 Medium II Vo. 3 No. 17

UTAA report to create $13 hike in athletic fees stopped for now

A University of Toronto Athletic Association report which could create a $13 increase in incidental fees for all full-time students at Scarborough and Erindale College has been redirected to a sub-committee for further study, according to Susan Gillespie, Erindale representative on the Board.

The report which recommended the increase from the present $2 to $15 in UTAA fees also proposed garnering new monies by assesing a part-time students fee, raising staff and alumni fees, reducing staff at the Varsity Arena and adjusting the ice rental fees by assessing an entrance fee for all Intramural Fees. It further questioned Erindale's and Scarborough's future participation in intramurals to help ease the budget strain.

All the measures were designed to prevent a deficit budget for 77-78. This year's probable deficit will be under-written by Internal Affairs department, according to a story in last Monday's Varsity.

Protests on the proposals came loud and long from both Scarborough and Erindale, isolated by distance from the downtown facilities.

"I would be in favor of athletic fee increases if the extra money were spent at Erindale," said Dr. Bob Ryckman. According to his figures, the increase at Erindale and Scarborough would be solely to maintain the current facilities and leagues now operating within UTAA and would not go to any new services for the suburban campuses.

Erindale has had some complaints in the past about the interfaculty leagues and the added costs of travel over downtown campuses. Frequent cancellations and no-shows have taken their toll of ECSU's patience in the past and it is no secret that Erindale has been looking for alternative levels of competition.

"Don't get me wrong," claimed Ryckman, "Interfaculty leagues have tremendous competition with a high participation by students and a good quality of play."

One Erindale inter-fac veteran claims that, "We only want to get into higher leagues because the downtown teams treat the interfac as "Mickey Mouse". Ryckman claims much of the disharmony results from the travel requirements placed upon downtown teams who are unused to travelling very far to participate.

But it is obvious that dissatisfaction with the facilities has spurred Erindale's entrance into small college football and its application to the OUAA for entrance into the basketball league.

Bud Fraser, new chairman of UTAA was invited by Vice-Principal Robin Ross to discuss co-operation between Erindale and downtown in athletics before the reading week and sources of disagreement were discussed at length.

The report will now be studied by the sub-committee of which Ms. Gillespie is a part and recommendations made before it is re-introduced to UTAA.

Final approval of the increases would have to come through the U of T's Internal Affairs Committee, a sub-body of the Governing Council.

Bruce Dowbiggin

Poli's Parrott at Erindale

Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott plans to put his head on the block in a debate at Erindale slated for the 14th of March.

Topic of the debate will be the role of Post-Secondary Educations in society today and in the future. It is expected that the impending tuition hikes, the new summer employment program for students, and foreign student problems will be stressed in the debate.

Refuting Parrott's arguments will be Liberal MPP John Sweeney and NDP member Ted Bomswell. Both members are former professors, so their understanding of the politics of the post-secondary educational system should make for some lively discussion.

ECSU president Glenn Jones will moderate the debate. He expressed hopes that the discussion could relate specifically to Erindale College and its function within the whole university spectrum. He also assured reporters that Erindale students would be given priority during the question period.

The debate will be held in the Meeting Place at 10:00 a.m.

John Challis

Jones broadcast aired as he bids for new term

The last salvos in this year's ECSU - Medium II debate were barely dying last week from a CFRE interview with Glenn Jones when Jones began collecting signatures for re-nomination at the radio station.

Eighteen hours of regularly scheduled programming at the station were cancelled to allow the tape of the interview to play almost daily at the College.

While the interview played, however, Jones' papers for re-nomination were posted on the bulletin board outside the studios for signatures.

CFRE official Rick Harrison agreed that perhaps the nature and length of the broadcast would be unfair to other contestants for ECSU's Presidency but stated that the tape was made before nominations opened on Feb. 21. Gregg Tyndall, CFRE's Program Director when asked if Jones' candidacy would stop the broadcast said he thought that airing the tape during the nomination period was fair and that Jones still hadn't officially filed his papers yet.

The interview was taped during the Reading Week and Tyndal, who

Emphasis

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RE RE

Medium II has suspended the printing of Airtime until CRFE radio grants equal time to a responsible party to intelligently discuss the allegations made by Glenn Jones in a recent taped interview.

ECSU

ECSU BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ANNUAL ELECTIONS!

Nomination period ends TOMORROW Wednesday, March 2nd, 1977 at 5 o'clock p.m.

Nomination forms and job descriptions available now at Colman Place.

The following positions are open for election:
President
Vice President
Directors of: Financial Affairs
Social Activities and Planning
Academic Affairs
Cultural Affairs
Promotion and Publicity

Now is your chance to get involved in your student government!

ECSU

Tom Maloney

The name Fort Launderdale brings back fond memories of Frankie Avalon movies. Woody Woodbury strolled through the clean-cut, young crowd entertaining with beachy rock songs while checking ID's with a special flashlight. Outside, the clutzy motorcycle gang leader Erich von Zipper plotted yet another assault against the beach boys, clicking his fingers forward all the while. Inevitably, Frankie would recapture the ailing yet angry heart of Annette Funicello; the good guys embarrassed Erich von Zipper yet one more time, and they all celebrated around a beach bonfire. Frankie capped the movie with a stirring love melody, the gentle breakers providing a background to the swoon.

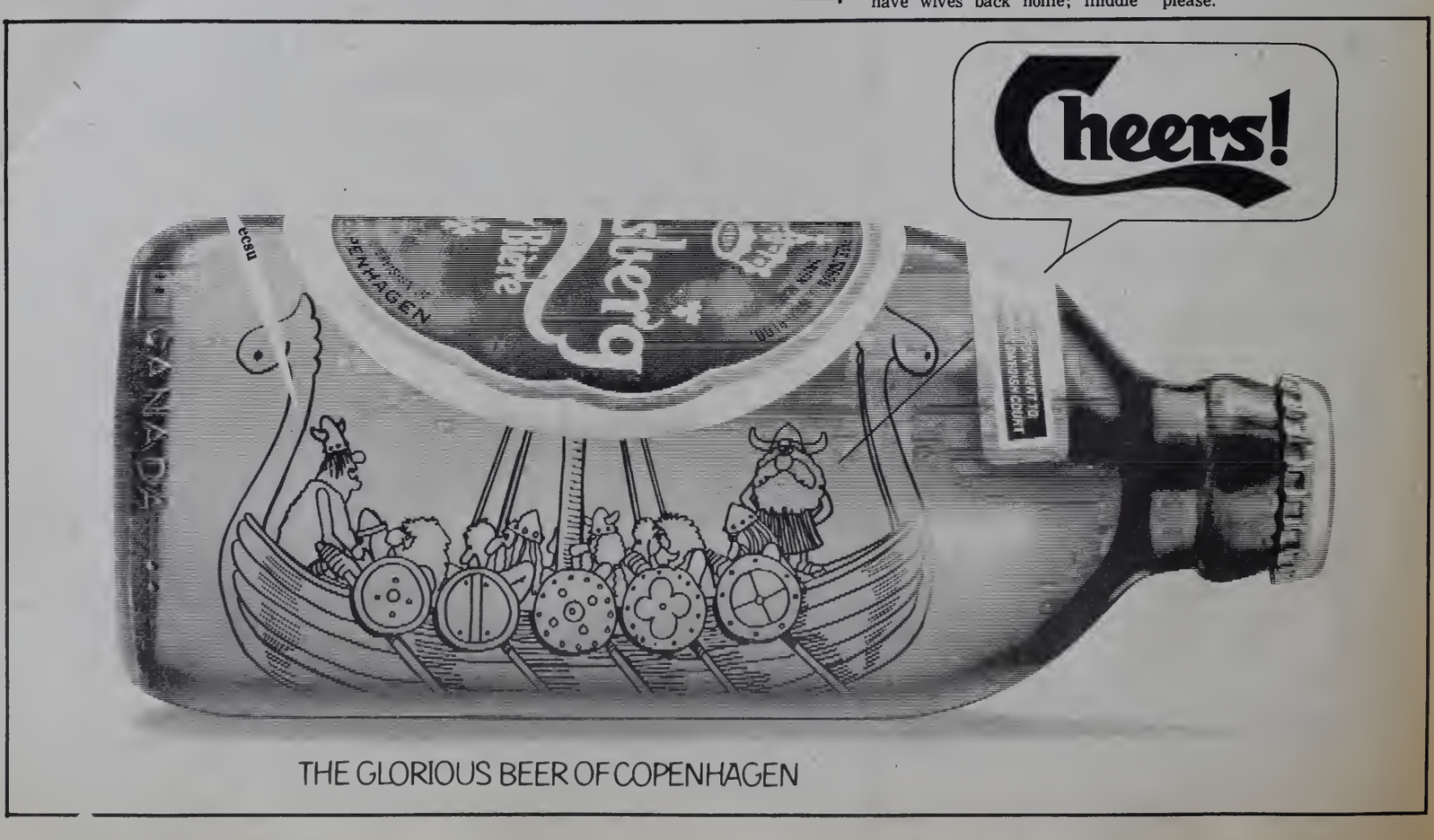
Woody Woodbury still sings in Fort Lauderdale, but his audience at the Beach Club consists mainly of nostalgic movie veterans. The popular spots these days are Big Daddy's, the Play Pen, the OZ disco etc. The beach is closed at night and no bonfires are ever witnessed.

Fort Lauderdale is interesting because so many people congregate in one place in an effort towards mass escapism.

Fort Lauderdale has them all: students who want to escape from their work; students who want to temporarily forget their girl friends or boy friends; students pretending that their estranged girl friends or boy friends don't matter anymore; divorced people who are kicking off "a new and better life" with a week of booze, sun, and sex, middle aged businessmen pretending that they don't have wives back home; middle aged people showing that they still have the spirit of youth by rendering their own versions to the sounds of disco; retired people who refuse to live in the snow anymore (yet incessantly speak of the one time it snowed in Fort Lauderdale this year).

And Fort Lauderdale provides these people with every imaginable tool that can be used to construct the escape vacation of your dreams, particularly if debauchery is your aim. At Big Daddy's disco drinks are 35 cents each night until 10:00 p.m. and until midnight on Thursday. Art Stock's Play-Pen features a Wet T-Shirt night, during which a multitude of girls take a turn on a stage dancing to a disco selection while being doused with pitchers of water, one hundred dollars going to the winner, who usually strips. Nationalists take note: an Ottawa native, despite a well formed opposition, won the contest with the aid of an aroused battery of applause from the Canadian dominated audience. Then there is the OZ disco which allows ladies to drink for free as long as they do not come dressed like cute Dorothy.

For the less sophisticated, a beach front strip offers pin ball machines, and an electronic game where replays are scored by running over a specified number of pedestrians, and an enormous amount of "zit food" stands, offering everything from pizza, to tacos to soft pretzels to Burger King. And if the pursuit of zits is not your ideal of the enthralling vacation, you can step right into the Elbo Room and purchase a variety of narcotics, cash only, please.



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

Credit Notes

Settimana Italiana

As part of the University of Toronto's Sequicentennial Celebrations, the Italian Department of the Erindale Campus has organized Italian Week, running from February 28 through this Saturday, March 5.

Of most interest to those of you who aren't Italian should be a screening of Fellini's Amarcord, Tuesday, March 1. It gets under way at 7:00 p.m. in Room 2072 of the South Building, and admission is free.

For the Italian segment of the Erindale student population, or for those interested in new experiences, there is an interesting variety of events scheduled for the rest of the week. None of them will cost you a red cent. From February 28 until March 3, for example, you can see an exhibit of paintings, photographs and handicrafts by Italo-Canadian artists in Room 264 of the North Building. Daily events are also scheduled for each day of the week: check the Italian Department bulletin board for details.

Medium II Gets Nosy

A copy of a report by J. Wayne Spriggs on Radio CFRE was withheld from a Medium II reporter when he requested it at the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) office this past Thursday. Although the report was included in the previous ECSU Council meeting and could be obtained by referring to the minutes, the reporter was told that the cabinet which holds the minutes was locked and could not be opened until the following day. When the request was made to Spriggs himself, he simply replied, "I don't think it's any of the paper's business." The report basically stated that Spriggs would not run for Student Council President but would, instead, assume the managerial position at CFRE, effective April 1.

Problem Child

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS—CUP) — A survey by federal and New York state health officials has found that despite the wide use of birth control methods, more than two babies in every five in the United States are unplanned or unwanted.

The survey found that only 56 per cent of children born to married couples are planned. Fourteen per cent are unwanted, and another 27 per cent are "mistimed," meaning the couple did not want a child at that particular time. For unmarried couples, more than 74 per cent of the births were described as "mistimed."

The survey of over 2,000 women in 18 counties in upstate New York indicates that the number of births could still be reduced drastically if unwanted conceptions were eliminated.

Chose curieuse! Andrew Bodor's exhibit in the Art Gallery is controversial by all standards. While he prefers to call them 'string sculptures', others might hesitate.

Bodor says instead of carving out of something to create a shape, he uses what's already there and shapes it with butcher twine, chains, chalk, cloth, brown paper and wood in an attempt to explore the relationships between two and three dimensions. Two pieces particularly illustrate this concept. The first is a suspended stick, painted white, from which five strings are extended to form a tent. The second is a simple 'corridor' formed of two pieces of drawn string. Both change the quality of the air they enclose and give the observer a sense of security.

Another plays with chalk and string against black wood defying you to tell the difference. Bodor admitted that a cloth piece with eighteen slits outlined with masking tape did not fit. The two lead sinkers that had adorned that piece disappeared, presumably denoting the ephemeral nature of the artform. Some observers were embarrassed to ask if some hooks screwed into the wall were his...I walk to school drawing invisible pictures in the square plane of air enclosed by the steel pipe rail and wonder if the texture of the air is not also different there.

Like It Is:

New rag backed by ECSU

Like It Is Magazine, a non-student run publication printed in Toronto for distribution free on Canadian university and community colleges has sparked off another controversy between Medium II and the Erindale College Student Union.

The magazine, which hopes to become the national student magazine in Canada, jeopardizes the position of the local campus newspapers by taking away valuable national advertising contracts from the Canadian University Press advertising system Youthstream (which collects national ads and distributes them to student papers).

By distributing free on campuses across the country Like It Is claims to corporations that it reaches the largest untapped market left in Canada. In fact the magazine misrepresents itself to advertisers because it fails to deal with student issues at the grass-roots level. The effect of the magazine and its marketing approach has greatly hurt the financial position of papers, like Medium II, who depends on Youthstream for survial and it threatens to eliminate the local, more relevant source of news to the students.

Like It Is claims that CUP is a left-wing association, determined to strangle free-enterprise by controlling the student press and has sent notices to corporations warning them that the radical left...control much of the campus media and will do their damndest to scuttle us (Like It Is)."

Further it tells the businessmen in a preposterous plea for their donations, that if the youth of our nation are not firmly sold on the merits of private enterprise, they may lose the future by default. Anyone who doesn't believe the author (Gary Price, Like It Is editor) need "only look across the pond to Great Britain for an example of the private sector that buried its head in the sand while state socialism took over."

CUP has denounced Like It Is as an exploitive merchant of its own political propaganda and has urged all its member papers to have their student governments remove Like It Is from their campuses (universities are private properties and hence barring a publication is legitimate). This demand is in the CUP charter and all papers in CUP subscribe to it.

ESCU, as publisher of Medium II, has refused to honor the CUP Charter which it promised to observe by allowing Like It Is distribution rights on campus. Medium II editor Bruce Dowbiggin asked ECSU to remove the copies — about one thousand were dropped — but ECSU turned down the request.

Glenn Jones, ECSU President, said he was defending the students' right to read anything they wanted and Ron Show, ECSU Finance Director suggested that Youthstream just try harder to get national ads.

SAC has forbidden Like It Is drop rights on the St. George campus although the magazine attempts to do so nontheless.

Latest copies of the Like It Is dumped at Erindale. ECSU has refused to remove the magazine from the campus despite having signed the CUP Charter which bars Like It Is. Glenn Jones said he was protecting students' right to read anything they like.

Fire weeded out

TORONTO (PAP) — A possible cause for the tragic blaze in the Sanford Fleming building was revealed today when it was discovered that the highly sophisticated computer harbored in the building has learned how to smoke marijuana.

The discovery was made when purchase orders marked "Secret" were uncovered being mailed to Columbia. If the orders are to be believed, the IBM 4000 has consumed, since last September, over seventy five pounds of various types of grass and hashish.

Four mischievous Engineers have confessed to getting the computer 'on the habit' by pouring three-quarters of a pound of Mexican flower tops down its input chute.

"Man, you should of seen that thing fly," exclaimed Rocky Boulder, a third-year rivetting student, "In five minutes, the processing lights had all gone red, and the tape reels were spinning around to some kind of far-out beat."

Head computer operator Sheldon Catarrh said the revelation would explain a lot of peculiar defects which had been developing with "Bertha" as it is affectionately known to the technicians.

"When all those applications were coming in in September, that's when I started suspecting that something was wrong. It was printing out some material and just trailed of in mid-sentence. A minute later, it typed out 'What was I saying?', and made some kind of noise. I guess you can call it a giggle."

It was first suspected that the computer had been responsible for the blaze when traces of hashish oil were found in the records compartment, where the fire is believed to have begun. A print-out was later found by the output section which read; "Hey, like I had no idea it would go like that, it's just too... oh, man."

The computer has been shaking violently since the incident.

New Residences

In a recent interview with Medium II, Principal Fox was optimistic that even as early as this fall, construction on 64 new student residential units could be underway.

In spite of past financial problems concerning new residences Robin Ross, vice-principal of Administration, stated, "I'm a lot more optimistic today than a year ago."

This year Central Mortgages and Housing Fund, which offers maximum low interest rate loans and long periods of repayment, has accepted Erindale's application and Fox hopes it will be ratified by the beginning of April. If, as it appears, CMHF has available funds, Erindale most likely would be a recipient.

Should the application fall through, the only alternative would be to borrow money elsewhere, meaning increased interest rates and shorter periods of repayment. Therefore, such a step would need university approval and holds less chance of success.

Should the CMHF come through with the money, 64 new houses would be built over a period of about a year. However, Fox said that due to increased building costs residence fees would rise over a period of 2-3 years, from approximately $700 a year to approximately $900 a year.

In the near future, Principal Fox plans to have a social gathering for the residence students to determine if they are in favour of the new housing even though it would mean paying higher fees.

B. Jaworski

medium II

Medium II is published weekly during the school year by the Erindale College Student's Union, and is printed by Webman Press. The opinions expressed are those of the editors and formal complaints about the editorial or business operations may be addressed to Medium II, c/o Erindale College, 3359 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, Ont. Advertising available on request from 828-5260.

Circulation 7,000 copies - Available at all U of T campuses

"Our American professors like their literature clear and cold and pure and very dead."
-Sinclair Lewis

ECSU

SAC

Student protest helped Davis make tuition decision

While Glenn Jones was decrying the relative lack of effect the February 10 Moratorium Day was having within Ontario on CFRE last week, Premier William Davis was announcing that the Ontario Progressive Conservative Government would not be raising tuition fees in Ontario for the 1978-1979 school.

Although the protests supported by the Ontario Federation of Students and U of T's own Students Administrative Council – the October 14 Labour Day of Protest, the November 9 National Students Day and the just-passed February 10 protest – have suffered from small turnouts and a generally docile reaction from students, there can be no doubt that they have had a determining effect on the policy of the Ministry of Universities and Colleges headed by Harry Parrott.

We would be naive to believe that Davis made the announcement strictly in response to the students movement – the provincial elections will probably come up within the next year and a half but there can also be no doubt that pressures brought to bear on politicians by OFS and SAC have helped the tuition fight. Davis is anxious to dispel any notion that his government is on the way to implementing the McKeough-Henderson Report which recommends a 65 per cent increase in tuition over the next 3 or 4 years because he feels that it would be a genuine millstone in his attempts to have the Tories elected for the nth time in Ontario. That is, the student lobby at Queen's Park is one to be respected.

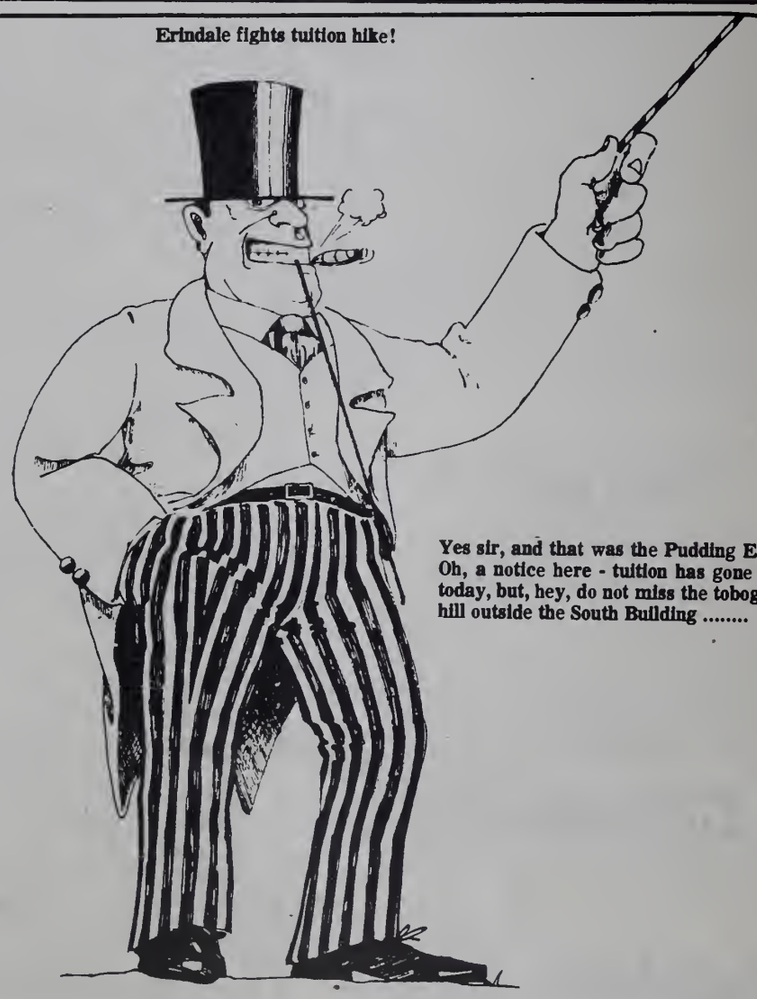
Skeptics should look beyond this fact, however to see the real effect the Ontario student movement has had. Remember the first figure presented for the tuition increase was $175 - the howls of protest lowered it to $100. Then recognize that the governing bodies in many major Ontario schools are rejecting Parrott's proposal for differential fees for foreign students (the Tories flirt with racism), despite the spectre of having to make up the money difference themselves.

And now we have Davis' placating announcement of no fee hike in 78-79. No great cause for celebration in the wake of the other anti-student announcements this year, but a moment to look back with some satisfaction.

The attitude of complacent students and, yes, complacent student leaders, that it's all in vain and what could we do should be thoroughly shot through with holes by now. It does help to complain.

Medium II wholeheartedly supports the fight against tuition increases an applauds those people who have worked so hard in the province this school year for us.

Erindale fights tuition hike!



Yes sir, and that was the Pudding Eating Contest. Oh, a notice here - tuition has gone up $100 as of today, but, hey, do not miss the tobogganing on the hill outside the South Building .....

LETTERS

submissions are invited for our letters sections.

correspondants are advised that longer submissions may be edited for space requirements.

Interview Denied

Letter to the Editor:

I trust all is well with the Medium II and yourself.

I received your letter requesting airtime for the purpose of rebuttal concerning an interview with Glen Jones, President of ECSU. The issue was brought before the CFRE Board of Directors meeting this past February 21, 1977.

Regretfully, due to prior programming commitments, the schedule cannot be shifted to accommodate your request for a rebuttal interview for some time. All time slots for the next two weeks have already been committed to the Jones interview or to previously arranged programs.

I am sure you understand that with election coverage beginning shortly, candidate specials and other related topics concerning the ECSU elections seem more important and take priority at this time.

It is the Board of Directors' opinion that a rebuttal by yourself would not be of any great benefit to the populace of Erindale in the light of the Jones interview and remarks made therein.

However, if you wish to submit a letter of rebuttal of reasonable length to myself, I will do my best to see that it is aired if possible. Also, if you wish to renew your request for airtime when the two week period has passed, the Board will be pleased to review your application. Hopefully, timeslots will be available at that time.

I trust these alternatives will prove satisfactory.

Greg Tyndall,
Program Director CFRE
Board of Director CFRE

You Have Been Warned

There is a problem of noise in the library, according to the College Library Committee.

The increase in the number of student complaints has prompted the College Library Committee to strictly enforce the rule against talking or the making of other disturbing noise in the Library.

Student monitors, who are employees of the Library, have been authorized to initiate action against those persons who persist in disturbing others in the Library.

The Library Committee has authorized the Library to both fine such people and to expel them from the Library.

There are special rooms on both floors of the Library for those who wish to talk quietly while studying. The rest of the Library is for the majority who wish to study in complete quiet.

Paul White

CREDITS

Medium II is:

Bruce Dowbiggin	Editor in Chief	Michael Breiteneder	Features Editor
Rob Mowat	Associate Editor	Debby Schaufele	Finance
Heidi Putzer	Associate Editor	John Challis	Columnist
Marty Power	News Editor	Tom Maloney	Advertising Director
Rick Wesolowski	Sports	Doug Alcock	Photo
Rosanne Luckevich	Entertainment Editor	Greg Walker	Production

Jock Politics

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the apparent self appointment of J.W. Spriggs as Radio Erindale manager for the 1977-78 year. I must ask for an election to be held for this post, as I feel any Erindale College Student should be offered the opportunity at the position. I realize the responsibility and time demanded for this post, and I am prepared to spend the time necessary to get the station operating as a radio station and not a "Radio Club" as it is now being run.

Randy Snow
CFRE DISC JOCKEY
Thursday 9-11 a.m.

Medium II Correction

In an article printed in the Feb. 8 issue of Medium II, Professor Harry Andrews, Dean of Sciences was reported to be at a dinner with the principal. The name should have read Howard Andrews, Dean of Social Sciences. Medium II wishes to apologize to Dean Andrews for any confusion that may have resulted over this unforgivable sin.

CANADIAN UNIV PRESS

Right In Your Own Backyard

CANADIAN UNIV PRESS

Free Chevron rejects reinstatement

WATERLOO (CUP) — An offer to resume publishing the University of Waterloo student newspaper shut down by the students' union last September, and to investigate the reasons for its closure was refused by the newspaper's staff Feb. 16.

An article in the Free Chevron, the paper published by the staff of the Chevron since the paper was closed by the UW Federation of Students Sept. 28 last year, said the staff would offer a counter-proposal explaining in detail their demands for the reinstatement of the paper and an investigation into the affair.

The offer, drafted by federation lawyer Gary Elaxbard and presented to the Free Chevron Feb. 15 by recently-elected federation president Doug Thompson, called for the immediate reopening of the paper and the establishment of a two-tiered investigation.

The first investigative body would determine why the Chevron was closed and the legality of the actions taken by the federation and the Chevron staff since Sept. 24, when the federation executive started the dispute by changing the locks on the Chevron office.

This group was to comprise a professional journalist, a faculty member and student or any multiple of that combination, and would produce recommendations for future federation policies arising out of its investigations.

The second "presidential" commission was to include two members each from the Free Chevron and the federation, and would recommend possible questions for a future referendum concerning the duties and responsibilities of the paper's publisher, and who would have editorial control over the paper.

A referendum on such questions was held on the campus recently, but the results were contested by the Free Chevron, who had urged students to boycott it.

"Generally we reject this proposal, but we take it as a serious offer," said Free Chevron editor Larry Hannant, adding that the paper's staff would make a counter-proposal in the Feb. 25 edition of the paper.

He said the proposed reinstatement was nothing more than a reopening of the paper, and did not mention the back salaries of two staff whose positions were terminated when the federation closed the Chevron, and the costs incurred by the printing of the Free Chevron.

Thompson said he was open to negotiation on the matter, but said he considered it a "basic principle that binding investigation commence with a partial reinstatement of the paper which could not involve back debts."

He claimed "total reinstatement is difficult" because of the recent referendum results, in which students by a large majority voted against reinstatement.

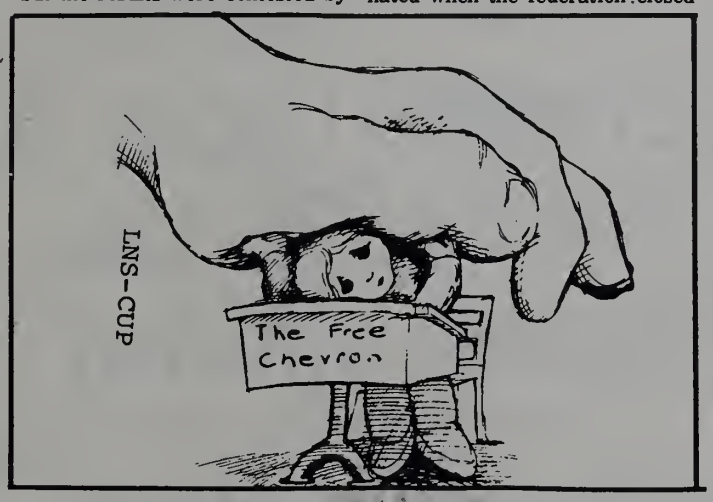
Hannant said the paper also objected to the composition of the proposed investigation committees, which should be composed "mainly of students" selected by the Free Chevron and the federation. He was also suspicious of the presidential committee which under Thompson's proposal would be chosen by himself.

Thompson was on the federation executive which closed the paper last fall, and which recently tried to evict the Free Chevron staff members from their office by a court injuction which the staff managed to overturn with an Ontario Supreme Court ruling.

The staff have occupied the Chevron offices, which the federation says it legally controls, since the paper was closed on the federation executives' charges that the Chevron was taken over by a campus political group the Anti-Imperialist Alliance. Free Chevron staff have repeatedly asked the executive to prove their allegations.

Thompson said the offer was "from myself.... Presently it is in no way binding on the federation."

"But I intend to solve this conflict come hell or high water, even if I have to bring 500 Engineers with me to the Chevron offices."



Elitist disfortion

VICTORIA (CUP) — The media are in the control of a small corporate elite who ideologically distort the news in order to push their own version of reality on the public, according to a University of Victoria sociology professor.

"Editors are selected on the basis of whether or not the editor is known to the corporate elite either through college days or travelling in the same social circles," said Dan Koenig.

"There is a very clear line of control," he said, "what you might call an elective affinity or a commonality of interests. The editors have accepted a certain ideology and a certain point-of-view, and they are going to propagate that view."

"The federal government sets up regulatory agencies for television and radio which are closely tied to the people in the corporate elite," he charged.

A typical tactic, he said, is for the media to concentrate on sensational news instead of corporate crimes. Coverage of business frauds usually runs in the back pages of newspapers.

"General Electric and Westinghouse are chronically in trouble and are always being convincted of fixing prices," said Koenig. "Last year there was a Westinghouse trial but only 16 per cent of the newspapers in the United States carried the story on page one, and then it was only a one-column story."

And since the cost of advertising is added to the purchased products, the public subsidises all electronic media and newspapers, said Koenig.

"You're paying for the corporate elite to perpetuate their ideology and control you."

OFS Victory

TORONTO (CUP) — Tuition fees for Ontario's colleges and universities, hiked by $100 and $75 respectively for next academic year, will not be raised in 1978, according to a statement by the Ontario Premier Feb. 21.

William Davis told about 150 student journalists from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute visiting the provincial legislature that his government would not be following next year's fee hike with another one in the 1978-79 academic year.

Student leaders, currently waging a province-wide campaign against next year's hike have stated their belief that the hike was the first of many called for by a committee on government spending in late 1975.

The report of the Special Program Review committee, chaired by former auditor-general Maxwell Henderson, recommended tuition increases of 65 per cent. The Ontario Federation of Students and affiliated student council leaders have repeatedly expressed their suspicions that the recently-announced hike was in answer to this recommendation, and that future hikes would follow.

OFS researcher Chris Allnutt said the federation can claim a victory in its fight against tuition hikes in light of Davis' statement.

an extraordinary life.

Poverty.
Chastity.
Obedience.
Two total denials, one absolute acceptance.

The vows can be looked on as burdens, of course. But they can also be looked on as kinds of freedom.

When you renounce the acquisition of wealth, you are free to concentrate on the values of sharing. When you deny genital love, you can forcefully point to another kind of love; the way Christ loved. If you obey His will, and accept that obedience, you are free to serve within that will.

Put it another way: many are called, few are chosen.

We said it was an extraordinary life; we never said it was easy.

THE REDEMPTORIST PRIESTS

Eugene O'Reilly, C.S.S.R.,
426 St. Germain Avenue, Toronto
M5M 1W7.
(416) 789-3217

Continued from page 1

moderated, made a point during the broadcast to emphasize that it was "unrehearsed, off the top and off the cuff."

And so it seemed, as the conversation rambled for nearly two hours with Tyndal prompting Jones with rhetorical questions, rather than acting as a neutral interviewer.

Many issues were brought up and Jones obliquely sought some sort of vindication on all of them bv criticising his critics rather than dealing with the facts and figures.

For instance, he defended the Canadian Denim Concert Series by saying that he had spoken personally to Murray McLauchlan, Dan Hill and Bruce Cockburn and that they refused to play Erindale because it was too small and had no suitable auditorium. A spokesman for the artists (represented by Finkelstein - Feidler of Toronto) said, however, that Mr. Jones had had only cursory discussions with them and none whatsoever with the artists.

On the SAC-ECSU feud over who should receive most of students' incidental fees from Erindale, he accused SAC of vacillating on the issues and refusing to talk to ECSU. A spokesman for SAC, Vice-President Doug Gerhardt, said ECSU's attitude towards SAC had been hostile from the start and stated that ECSU had suspended SAC activities on this campus for two months while seeking assurance that SAC would accept responsibility for activities they staged in the pub. Neither group, however, is liable in the pub because the University holds the liquor licence.

The discussion turned almost incoherant when discussion centred on Desmond Morton and the New "New Program". Jones and Tyndall both agreed that Morton, a graduate of RMC in Kingston, had made the program so structured because of his military training and that this also explained his membership in the NDP.

The two participants then discussed dysfunction of the brain, a condition which handicaps the study of certain subjects. Reaching for a personal touch, Jones claimed he hadn't been able to get past Grade 10 Math but was now handling figures at ECSU.

On a contrary note, Jones likened himself to Morton, saying they "were the most hated persons on campus - I've had 3 political cartoons in Medium II and he has had two."

On incorporation, Jones called the issue a "big kettle of fish" and reiterated ECSU's reasons for pursuing it. Calling the constitutional committee a "dismal failure", he said its dilemma exists in the fact that "It, is unfortunately, made up of people who failed to get elected to ECSU last year and of Medium II supporters."

The constitutional committee is the only function allowed to full members of council who were acclaimed for election last fall. The committee has been left in limbo since the resignation of its two ECSU Board of Directors members Larry Cooper and J. Wayne Spriggs, neither of whom has been elected to the Board of Directors.

Tyndall abandoned his official position as interviewer a moment to claim that Medium II has been negative on the issue of incorporation this year and has offered no concrete solutions; then, conversely, to complain that the first four pages of the paper were "mostly editorial". Medium II has done three editorials on incorporation this year, all suggesting changes that might be made. Also, page four is the regular, and only, editorial of the week.

In fact, a great deal of confusion arose from the fact that while most of the information quoted or discussed came from the Medium II itself Jones and Tyndall both roundly criticized the paper's factuality.

Saying that Editor Bruce Dowbiggin had failed to attend a meeting called by the Principal on busing, Jones later went on to praise an article by Dowbiggin analyzing the issue, and quote from its findings. A copy of the article was mailed to Principal Fox by Dowbiggin before the Reading Week.

Attempts to terminate the interview were initiated by Tyndall from time to time but tended to get lost in the strain of comment and allegation.

Of his hopes and fears for Erindale in the next year Jones said," I hope Erindale doesn't become to political - my greatest concern is a "reform ticket." Whether people liked it or not, said Jones, ECSU was more of an administration this year than a political body.

Jones claimed throughout the interview to have been misunderstood, unappreciated and progressive in his dreams for Erindale. While promoting his banner of store-front lawyer, he also claimed that criticism now "goes through my hair like the wind."

Saying he sympathized with the aims of the anti-tuition fee increase movement, he claimed that the Winter Carnival, already scheduled, had taken too much of his time. In fact, however, Jones and ECSU made no attempt to intregrate the members of full council into the activities for Winter Carnival and found themselves short-staffed when the two events coincided.

Turning to Rob Callaghan's dismissal by the Board of Directors, he cited failure to fulfill the duties of Academic Affairs Director, a position Larry Cooper admitted might be too much for one person. When the similar situation arose with George Gall and his portfolio, Jones separated the duties involved in the Information Directorate between two people.

Jones is planning to run on a ticket with Pat Montague as Vice-President and Ron Shaw encoring as Finance Director.

Marty Power

Erindale Library Just Holding The Line Against Inflation

Chief Librarian, Hugh Smith says that the funds received to date for the library have been generally satisfactory.

Nearly one-half of the staff are working part-time. In this way, in off-peak hours, or on weekends, money is saved by using only the number of staff that is necessary to keep things running smoothly. At times this may mean that the limited staff will have to take on an additional burden, but Mr. Smith adds that it has not been a burden on teaching; so that it is not a serious problem. The library continues to provide the "essential services" says Smith.

The shifting to part-time staff has enabled the library to use its money more efficiently.

On the other hand, Mr. Smith pointed out that with increasing inflation, the price of books, especially journals, has been increasing faster than the amount of money being allotted to the book budget. The result has been less purchasing power and this decrease is "beginning to hurt", he said. The Library has had to cut back orders as a result.

Although the Library budget is increasing every year, the inincrease in inflation is greater. What the library gets is "reduced increases", which means less money to spend on books.

Nevertheless, Mr. Smith maintains that as long as the enrolment next year and over the next few years stays constant or falls, there would be no serious problem in staff and book buying. As he says: "I don't think it's a real problem (yet)."

Paul White

LIBRARY

ERINDALE COLLEGE

Just arrived at Erindale College Library – the catalogues of the downtown campus libraries on microfilm. A quick way to locate books which Erindale Library does not have.

It's fast, it's free. Ask at the INFO DESK.

Sesqui medallions, key chain, pendant, are on display in the Library along with ordering information.

Parrott Says "No, no no"
To Petition Signed by 5 Million

Can 5 million people be wrong? They can according to Harry Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities. They can, that is, if they have signed a petition opposing the tuition fee increase. That is what he seemed to be telling a meeting of the province's student leaders, back before Christmas.

The facts have been related widely in the student press. But let's briefly recap. When Dr. Parrott announced the tuition increases of $100 for universities and $75 for community colleges, he also informed the legislature that he was inviting student council presidents to meet with him for a discussion of the matter. In the short time between the tuition announcement and that meeting over 30,000 signatures were gathered on petitions opposing the increase. After being presented with this huge stack of signatures Harry was asked what effect they would have. We have to admit that his response showed candor if nothing else. "The decision for next year is final, period." Voices from the assembly asked if he would be swayed by one million, two million or five million signatures. The good doctor responded, "No, no, no."

Now, 5 million people is a lot of people. It is, in fact, a majority of this province. And certainly the Conservatives have shown more than a casual interest in responding to the wishes of Ontario voters. The decisions to kill Pickering Airport and Toronto's Spadina Expressway are good examples of that. Harry himself seemed pretty eager to please the public when he raised tuition fees for international students because of the "mounting public concern about the cost to the Ontario taxpayer" of educating them.

Responding to the desires of his constituents isn't the worst trait to be found in a politician. Part of the secret to Conservative success in this province has been their steady ability to gauge the public mood. So why the stubbornness on this point?

Maybe Dr. Parrott just doesn't take seriously the potential opposition to the fee increase. After all, enrolment at school obviously isn't a permanent condition for anyone and $100-$75 isn't really that much. Students are busy, well, studying and might not be sufficiently upset to really put up a fight. Could that be what the Minister is thinking?

If so, we think he is in for a surprise. Those 30,000 signatures represent only the amount of time that was available to gather them. Twice the effort would have yielded twice the result. Some point out that signing a petition doesn't really prove that much commitment. Maybe not, but opposition to the fee increase hasn't been limited to petitioning. Activists at Cambrian College, employing initiative and hard work, virtually closed their school for a half-day. A few dozen of them carried their campaign into the streets of Sudbury and persuaded over 3,000 people to sign their names to the cause. By the way, this took place within minutes of the increase announcement.

Students can be rallied to oppose the tuition increase. They can because it works against their basic interest. One hundred dollars may not seem like a lot to politicians who spend that much on a pair of shoes or a good meal, and it may not seem like a lot to some students. But to those who are just getting by, the increase may be what keeps them from returning to school next fall.

Opposition to the increase isn't restricted to students. Efforts are already underway to enlist the assistance of the general community. Social Planning Councils, Boards of Education, high school students, parents, Labour Councils and youth organizations are being contacted. The results thus far are encouraging. Several of these organizations have already called for a roll-back. Many more are expected to do so. These are voters' voices.

The next provincial election is just around the corner. OFS-FEO is establishing an Election Preparedness Committee and urging each campus to do likewise. These committees will gather information on campus voting trends, and party platforms and will consider means of making post-secondary education an issue in the election.

We must keep in mind that all of these plans depend on student support. So the key question is: Was Harry Parrott correct in thinking that most students would not care about a tuition increase?

We don't think so.

O.F.S. Press Release

Engineering is one thing. Engineering for us is quite another.

There's nothing dull about engineering your own challenge. And that's where your Engineering career in the Canadian Armed Forces begins. From there, your career possibilities are unlimited. In the Canadian Forces, the different engineering disciplines are divided into 5 major classifications:

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Write, including your engineering qualifications to date, to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, or visit your nearest Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre, listed under "Recruiting" in the Yellow Pages.

ASK US ABOUT YOU. **THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.**

Credit: Roberta Oswald.

The winners in the Winter '77 Carnival

1st place — Marilena Castrelli, Rick Howes. Total — 9 portions in five minutes.
2nd place — Ron Shaw, Gillian Hunt. Total — 8.5 portions in five minutes.

Snowshoe Race

1st place — Bob Kruys. Time — 27 seconds.
2nd place — John Reis. Time — 31 seconds.

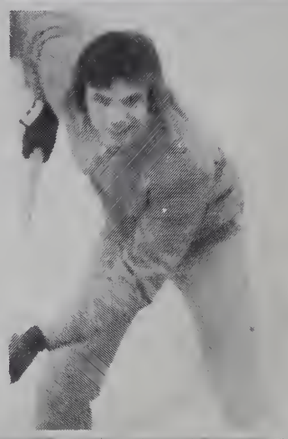
Wheelbarrow Race

1st place — Ron Shaw, Gillian Hunt. Time — 2.0 minutes.
2nd place — John Reis, Bob Kruys. Time — 2.07 minutes.

Obstacle Course

1st place — Pete Jurin. Time — 1.01 minutes.
2nd place — Hans Braschel. Time — 1.04 minutes.

Credit: D. Sherrington.



Ice Sculpture Contest

1st place — DRAW — Pete Jurin; "Dog" — John Coffin; "Eskimo". Judges made special mention to the "John" constructed by Wayne Clelland, Rob Smit, Jackie Bever, and Rhonda Kendripan.

Cross Country Skiing

1st place — Peter Hamilton. Time — 17.41 minutes.
2nd place — Bob Kruys. Time — 20.56 minutes.

Chariot Race

1st place — Taylor's Turkeys (Captain Ray Taylor). Time — 1.54 minutes.

Ball Hockey

1st place — "Blind Duckers", Captain, Fred Luk. Score — 8-3 against CFRE.

Toboggan Race

1st place — Dave Burnett. Time — 36 seconds.
2nd place — Hans Braschel. Time — 37 seconds.

Credit: D. Alcock

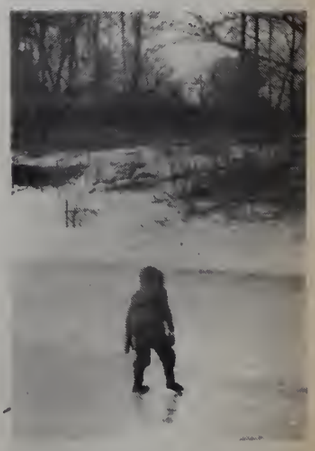


Photo: Doug Alcock
Credit: Roberta Oswald.

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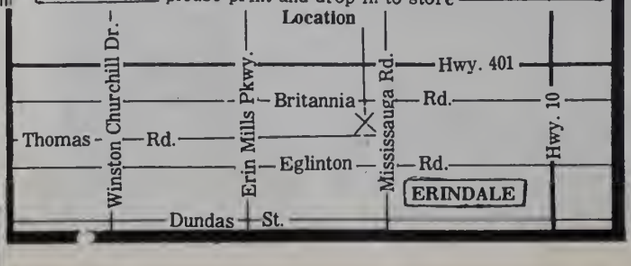

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Read Medium 11

S.O.S. — help for Third World

Few if any of us have ever really been hungry. For us, hunger is only a mild discomfort that sometimes exists before we can get to our next meal. For millions around the world hunger is a way of life, a day to day existence without the food necessary to adequately sustain life.

What is real hunger like? What is it like to feel slow starvation waste your body and destroy your mind?

At first there is only the mild discomfort we all associate with hunger. Then comes the dizziness and the mild discomfort turns to gnawing pain as your stomach begins to shrink. Now you crave food — anything to eat — anything to ease the hurt.

Then suddenly you don't care about food anymore. You grow weaker and weaker. Your feet feel as if you are walking on needles and your ankles begin to swell grotesquely.

Your memory is going, and you begin to hear things that aren't really there. Then one day nothing matters anymore, not food, not friends, and not family.

Reduced to a mindless mass of skin and bones, you cannot walk and are too weak to sit, so you just lie down and wait for the end to come. And finally, it does.

Hunger is more than a headline. It is a reality. The reality is that some 14,000 human beings will die of hunger and diseases related to malnutrition before today is over.

World Vision of Canada is doing something to alleviate the hunger of millions of people who face the same fate. One way is through the S.O.S. Starvation or Survival Program.

Hundreds of S.O.S. Participants across Canada will voluntarily go without solid food for 30 hours on March 9th and 10th. Thousands of Canadians will sponsor these "do-ers" and become "do-ers" themselves.

During the past three years, Canadians have collectively raised almost one million dollars. That money found its way to help the hungry projects in more than 31 countries ... places like Ethiopia, India, Bangladesh and Thailand.

In 1975, only 14.1 per cent of total income was spent on administration. This is very low.

You can help by sponsoring an S.O.S. Participant, some of whom are students at Erindale College. The person you sponsor will indicate the number of hours completed up to a maximum of 30 hours. World Vision will then calculate the amount owing based on your hourly pledge and invoice you directly.

Registered both provincially and federally as a non-profit organization, World Vision issues income tax receipts.

If you would like to sponsor someone, or become a participant yourself, phone 826-2622 or come to Room 114a in the North Building at noon Monday to Friday.

Paul White

As part of the review of the operations of the

OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN

commissioned by the Governing Council, submissions are invited from members of the University regarding the integrity, usefulness and effectiveness of the Office. These should be sent, not later than March 25, 1977, to:

Mr. Walter Pitman,
2 Fidelia Avenae,
Toronto, Ontario
M4N 3E8.

Public forums, at which members of the University may express their views orally will be held as follows:

Monday March 14, 1977 4-5:30 pm Scarborough College, Council Chamber

Wednesday March 16, 1977 4-6:00 pm Hart House, Debates Room

Wednesday March 23, 1977 4-5:30 pm Erindale College, Council Chamber

Mississauga

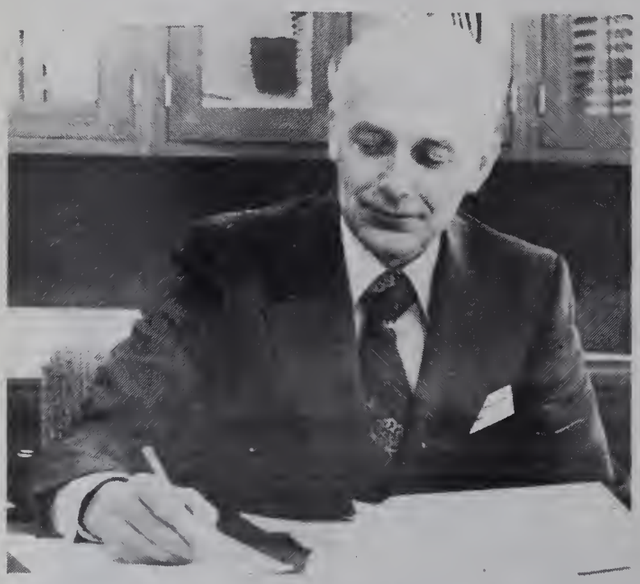
Medium II is vitally concerned with the community of Mississauga and the effect the community has on Erindale. The College shares many facilities with the city and all are being effected by the economy in much the same way as is the university.

In this feature, our reporters examine two integral features of life in this suburb to the west of Toronto-Mississauga General Hospital, which is currently going through the twin processes of expansion of facilities and restrictions on budget; and Mississauga Transit, the bus system which gets many of our students to and from the College.

The threat of reduction of services at the hospital is vital to Mississauga residents and those Erindale people who live on campus during the year.

Mississauga Transit is currently considering another increase in fares to help pay for the cost of providing the city with a worthwhile transit system. The MTC experiment will be watched with great interest by officials of the Toronto Transit Commission whose problems are much the same as MTC's these days but who have closer public scrutiny from the larger Metropolitan community of Toronto to deal with.

The hospital story is by Kathie Richards while the Mississauga Transit story is by Dianne Craig.



Hospital administrator Merritt Henderson is responsible for co-ordinating services at Mississauga General Hospital. He is also responsible for expansion plans of the hospital.

Mississauga Hospital is the second largest industry in Mississauga, second only to the Board of Education, and having a budget of 18 million dollars in 1976. However, because of steadily rising inflation costs and a population that is growing by leaps and bounds, the hospital faces a serious cutback in provincial government grants for its new fiscal year.

The hospital Board of Directors estimates that a budget of $21,724,311 is the minimum amount required for the hospital to adequately continue to serve Mississauga for the next 15 months. The Ministry of Health has allotted the hospital a budget of $21,331,186 – a figure $393,125 short of the hospital's own estimate. Also the Ministry will not reveal the methods by which it arrived at this figure beyond assuring that it has factored costs and services for inflation.

As administrator of the hospital, Mr. Merritt Henderson is responsible for co-ordinating services and the budget. He is also in charge of supervising the hospital's plans for expansion and he is only too well aware of the problems the hospital faces in the future. The need for expansion has been recognized since 1971 and the plans have just been approved by the hospital's Board of Directors and Medical Advisory Committee. Now the plans will be sent to the ministry for its approval, a process expected to take a few months. Actual construction will not be completed for another twenty months at least.

In addition to departments of General Practice, Emergency, and Surgery, the hospital has departments of Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, Psychiatry, Laboratory, X-Ray, Phsiotherapy, Extended Care, and Anaesthesia. With the completion of the new wing, the hospital will have expanded in all areas and especially in those of the X-Ray, electrocardiography, echocardiography, the Intensive Care Unit (ICU), and the labs. An important innovation will be the expansion of the ICU to fourteen beds and the addition of an eight-bed coronary

"The year 1976 has been one of contined prudence and retrenchment....."

Medium II fea

Transit fares to ris

Recently the Toronto Daily Star published an article proclaiming a possible fare rise by the Mississauga Transit. This would be the second increase in less than a year. The Star recently conducted a public opinion poll regarding the many idle hours they spend in transit per year to realize the importance of the transit system. Considering one hour spent per direction each day, it means the average commuting student spends ten hours per week, and well over three hundred hours per year on the buses."

Margaret Mead, in a recent magazine article, expressed her views on the busing situation as it stands. She feels that many people spend too much time travelling from point "A" to point "B". She refers to the tremendous amount of students, as commuters, using the buses.

This applies to a great amount to Mississauga Transit as well.

General feels the $$ pinch

care unit adjacent to, but separated from, the ICU. There will also be 20 progressive coronary care beds and six operating rooms will be added to the present eight.

Since its opening in May 1958, when it boasted 125 beds, Mississauga Hspital has grown to its present size of 495 beds. With the completion of the expansion program there will be 730 beds altogether. Ideally, according to the Ministry of Health, an Ontario hospital should have four beds per 1,000 population of the area it serves; Mississauga's ideal hospital bed number would then be 600. Mississauga's population shows no signs of slowing its tremendous growth rate either.

Expansion will be on the east wing and an additional two storeys will be built on to the present three. It can expand no higher, though, because its foundations would not allow it.

Especially pressed by the tightness of funds are the Emergency and Physio-therapy departments, which both experienced increases in services of over eight per cent last year. There have not been any increases in staff in either department.

Mr. Henderson says that patients presently requiring physio-therapy must wait for at least two or three weeks and may have to wait even longer in the future if population growth continues at its present rate. Anyone who had a broken leg, he points out, can understand the severity of the problem.

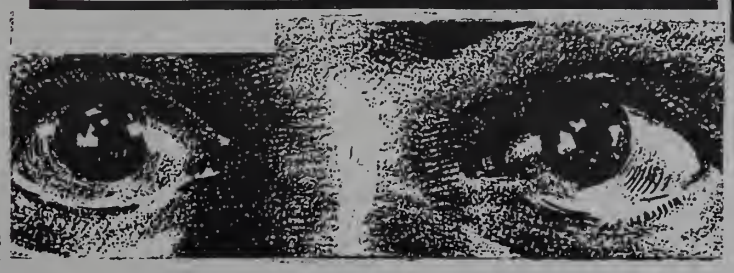
Mr. A.M. Sanderson, Chairman of the 1976 Board of Directors, says in his annual message accompanying the budget report that, "The year 1976 has been one of continued prudence and retrenchment... Proper recognition of our outpatient services growth was not given, nor was there consideration given to the tremendous increase in energy cost and exorbitant increase in the Workmen's Compensation rate, all of which were beyond our control. Administration and staff were left with a challenge to maintain existing services..."

When asked why the hospital has not turned to public funding, Mr. Henderson explained that the Ministry of Health does not allow a public appeal for funds as it feels that hospital insurance premiums should be a sufficient source of income.

Mississauga Hospital has an outstanding record of service and care as probably one of the best community hospitals in Canada. It also boasts the largest women's auxiliary in Canada, which raised more than $77,000 for the hospital last year. This money thus donated goes mostly to the purchase of new equipment. With the whole of this city expanding as rapidly as it is, especially in such areas as Erin Mills and Meadowvale, the needs of its hospital should surely be met.

Kathie Richards

....left with a challenge to maintain.....services".



tures: Mississauga Reality

e once more?

Dowling believes that about 65 per cent of passengers to Islington subway are commuters, rather than shoppers.

In recent years, the addition of the number 17 Streetsville line has helped those who live in that area, and those who go to Sheridan Mall, avoiding the lengthy tour through Erin Mills.

The Dundas line has gradually settled to a service arriving at twenty minute intervals, providing students to and from Islington subway with a relatively short waiting period.

Students' opinions of the bus service have not always been positive. Erindale College Students have, in the past, launched active possible increase of TTC fares and most reactions tended to be negative. Many people felt that another raise in prices at the moment would come too soon after the previous hike in May, 1975.

If the increase is not approved then a reduction in service is imminent. However, this all depends on whether or not the city can press the province for more funds to offset operation deficits. Last year's total budget was $5.6 million, but the deficit is still being evaluated.

Part of the reason for the proposed increase is that the Transit hopes to add another twenty buses this spring to its fleet of 100. More buses are necessary, as officials predict an increase to 11 million riders in 1977, up from 4 million during Mississauga's Transit's inaugural year,.1974.

Just how much the fares will rise is still indefinite, according to Mississauga Transit manager Ed Dowling. The fares will be increased enough to offset the deficit for 1976 so it is difficult to suggest a certain fare structure until the deficit is calculated.

One only need figure out how campaigns protesting the alleged "inept service" provided by the Mississauga Transit.

In January 1975, Medium II published a referendum regarding the Mississauga Transit with several proposals for improvement. Among these proposals were that a formal complaint be drafted, and if proved ineffective, that the bus service be boycotted by the students. Suggestion that the Erindale administration provide capital to rent alternative buses went down to failure.

Leading to these proposals was the "realization that the Mississauga Transit offers inferior service with unreliable time schedules, overcrowded buses, uninformed drivers and slow service."

The protest sparked a meeting in January 1975 Transit officials with the Students' Administrative Government of Erindale (ECSU's predecessor), then Principal E. Robinson, and Medium II. There, it was decided that the shuttle service be improved, buses be clearly marked, and that routes be posted. Some schedules were also to be altered to coincide with the Dundas route.

Since then, the service has notably improved, although it is still far from perfect. The number of students using the buses not only justifies its existence, but also justifies increasing and improving the service. Thus, a raise in fares, although unwelcome, may be necessary.

Dianne Craig

Anyone having any questions regarding the proposed $2 increase in ECARA fees for 1977-1978 should contact Bruce Drysdale or Dr. Ryckman in Room 1114 or phone 828-5268

Sporting

HOCKEY WARRIORS AFLOAT

"Warrior's Ted Nesbitt challenging Phys. Ed. defense."

LATVIANS NUMBER 1, BARELY!

Just how equal can two teams be? It seems every time the Latvians and the Purple Aardvarks meet, the battle is tremendous as both teams furiously trade baskets until the final minutes with the winner victorious by only 1 or 2 points. Unfortunately for the Aardvarks, in their last two meetings in the championship best of three finals, the Latvians finished on top winning the League Championship; but it could of gone either way.

After the last games of the regular season, the Purple Aardvarks seemed unbeatable. They finished undefeated with one tie (against the Latvians) and clinched the League Title in their final game against the Bombers. Conversely, the second place Lat's, also undefeated (two ties against the Aardvarks and the Huskies) had trouble up to their necks with the sixth place Bangers. With John Bissylas hitting 12 for the latter, most in the final minutes, the Bangers almost pulled the upset of the year, but barely lost out 38-34. The Huskies finished third, New Team fourth to round up the playoff teams.

In the semi-finals, the Aardvarks destroyed New Team, running up a 28-4 lead before the latters figured out they were in a playoff game. They won, going away 52-28 with Ray Sriubiskis netting 24 points. In the other semi-final, the Lat's held a shaky 14-13 half-time lead over the Huskies but blasted in 20 straight in the second half before the Huskies scored 5 to finish the scoring and losing 34-18. This total domination made up for the terrible showing in their final game, evening up the odds for the final.

The first game was a tight defensive rooster fight with the fluid three-guard offense for the Aardvarks; Joe Wygergangs, Gord Dowbiggen and Jim Nanavati, outhustling the two-man show of Andy Lidums and Atis Ozolins of the Lats. The Aardvarks won 24-23.

The second game was tremendously exciting with the Latvins winning 49-47 in overtime. The Lat centre Karklins fouled out with 5 minutes to go and the Aardvarks scored 5 straight for a 33-28 lead to turn the game in their favor. Ozolins lead the Lats back though, to 37-37 tie at the final whistle. In overtime, Lidums laid up two clean baskets to clinch the 49-47 win.

Over 100 fans showed up for the post-reading week final game. The Aardvarks started off strong lead by Gordy Dowbiggin who nailed 14 in the first half but their lead was only 2, 20-18 at the half. The second half was a thriller and the Lats with Ozolins netting 9 hung on to a 38-36 lead with 2 minutes to go. Then the Lats unbelievingly gave up the ball four times to the Aardvarks who just as incredibly came up with wooden hands. Each time they had a chance at the ball they kicked, dribbled or stepped out of bounds and thus they lost a squeeker 39-38.

And so the Latvians are number 1, barely. I've got to congratulate both teams for a tremendous final series that made the intramural league a great success. Last year the Aardvarks beat the Latvians by a point, this year the Lat's got revenge. I can hardly wait for next year.

- by Luciano DiGuglielmo

FOOTBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting for prospective football players this Wednesday, March 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1128. The meeting will be held to introduce the new football coach for 1977-78 to the players. It is expected that all players will attend.

Erin 3 PHE 2

Shrugging off the obvious disadvantage which presented itself at the Erindale hockey game last week, the Warriors gritted their teeth and determined to make a game out of it. With only 6 players (i.e., no substitutes) the Jocks (totally out of the playoff picture) faced Erindale for whom this was a must game to get in. In fact, at game time the Jocks were about three sheets to the wind. Anyway, this was a must game for the Warriors to make the playoffs — all the incentive to salt the game away. But the true hockey spirit was displayed and the Warriors made it a respectable 3-2 win, thus hitting the Jocks off the book. The Warriors three goals gave them a 60 per cent shooting average as they had only 5 shots in the game! Scoring for the Warriors were Fred Petrich, Dave Axelrod, and Kevin Crossman.

The Warriors just need one more win in their final game against Meds to make the playoffs. The overall standings are given below. The top 8 teams are in the playoffs.

-	GP	W	L	T	Pts
1. Trinity	13	9	2	2	20
2. Victoria	14	7	2	5	19
3. St. Mike's	15	6	3	6	18
4. University College	14	7	4	3	17
5. Dentistry	14	7	4	3	17
6. Engineer.	14	7	4	3	17
7. Scarboro	15	5	4	6	16
8. Medicine	15	7	6	2	16
9. Erindale	15	6	7	2	14
10. Phys. Ed.	14	4	8	2	10
11. New Coll.	13	3	9	1	7
12. Forestry	12	1	11	0	2

Karate Club

On Saturday, February 19, 1977, six members of the Erindale College Club of Karate-do (Mark Varnam - blue belt, Robert Schacter - yellow belt, Brian Gogek - yellow belt, Peter Grange - white belt, Mark Gibson - white belt, and Ray To - white belt) represented Erindale at Ryerson's annual inter-university Karate tournament.

We are proud to announce that one of our white belts, Peter Grange, won first place in the white-yellow-orange belt kata competition (a kata is a series of movements performed by the practitioner against four or more imaginary opponents). Peter is a first-year science student and joined the club during the Fall term. The fact that Peter won first place, regardless of the fact that there were higher ranking belts participating, reflects the seriousness and hard work of our students as well as the excellent instruction we receive.

In sparring, Erindale was defeated in the first round by York University. However, it must be said that we did very well considering the adverse conditions. First, York had higher ranking participants (yellow, orange, green, and blue belts) than Erindale (white and yellow belts). Secondly, the judging was very poor because heavy body contact and contact to the head was not penalized (except once against one of our white belts). And third, there was an overwhelming difference of attitude between the two teams. The York participants continually howled out, "Kill him! Get him! We know you can beat him!" — very poor attitude compared to Erindale's philosophy that you are not competing to slaughter the other guy, you're there to represent your college in a manner befitting a person trained in the art of Karate-do. Art means both physical and mental training. If one cannot respect his opponent when participating in a sport, then one should not participate at all.

St. George College won the University team sparring event.

The Erindale College Club of Karate-do was formed in September, 1975. At present, there are 20 members. The Club is affiliated with the Toronto Academy of Karate-do whose chief instructor is Dr. Burt Konzak (Ph.D. - U. of T.). Our Erindale instructor is Mr. Gerry Lin (black belt) also from the Toronto Academy. Mr. Lin is a fourth year dentistry student from downtown U. of T.

Classes are held in the Teaching Studio, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 6:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. If you are interested, drop by - it costs nothing to watch.

- by Mark Varnam,
President
Erindale College Club of Karate-do

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association (ECARA) is now accepting nominations for the 1977-78 Council. Students interested in standing for election to the ECARA Council should obtain a nomination form from the Athletics Office located in Room 1114. To be eligible for nomination you must be a full-time student registered at Erindale College. A nominee must be seconded by 10 full-time Erindale students. The deadline for submitting nominations is 5 p.m., Friday, March 11. Listed below are the seats on Council and a brief outline of their duties:

1. University of Toronto Athletics Association and Men's Teams' Representative:
— liason between the UTAA and ECARA
— liason between ECARA and the men's athletic teams

2. University of Toronto Women's Athletics Association and Women's Teams' Representative:
— liason between the UTWAA and ECARA
— liason between ECARA and the women's athletics teams

3. Men's Intramural Representative
— liason between ECARA and men's intramurals

4. Women's and Co-ed Intramural Representative
— liason between ECARA and women's intramurals

5. Clubs' Representative
— liason between ECARA and activities clubs

6. Instruction Representative
— liason between ECARA and skills instruction program

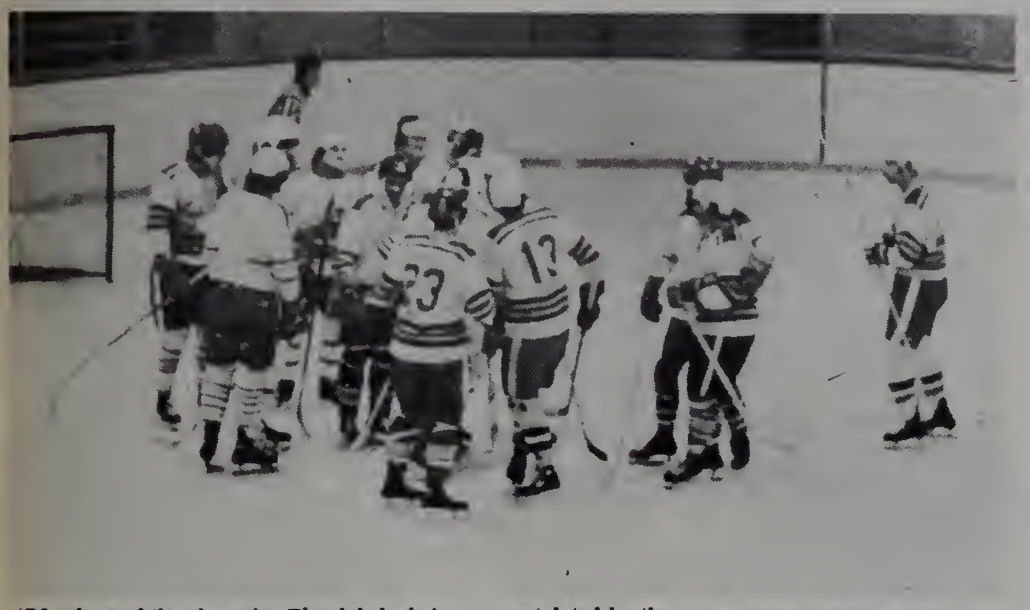
7. Women's Student Body Representative
— liason between ECARA and female students of Erindale College

8. Men's Student Body Representative
— liason between ECARA and male students of Erindale College

The elections will be held on Monday, March 21. For further information, contact the Athletics and Recreation Department, Room 1114 (828-5268).

News

Plumb-bobs Sweep Championship



"Members of the champion Plumb-bobs being congratulated by the runners-up, Mean Machine."

P'Bobs 4 Machine 1
P'Bobs 8 Machine 2

The Plumb-bobs displayed their hockey superiority by sweeping through the Intramural Hockey finals with 4-1 and 8-2 wins over the Mean Machine. In the penalty riddled first game, John Hiley, Jack Keat, Mike Hunt, and an unidentified Plumb-bob player scored the goals. Replying for the Mean Machine was John Poque. In the second match, John Hiley scored 2 goals, Mike Hundt 2 goals, Ron Dore, Doug McCauley, Darcy Carrol, and Brent England one each for the Plumb-bobs. John Coutu notched two for the Mean Machine.

Members of the Championship Plumb-bobs team are Mario Di Genova, Jack Keat, John Hiley, Doug McCauley, Ron Dore, Marc Mesec, Darcy Carrol, Mike Hundt, Tim Crago, Bob Wallace, Rick Miller, Jamie Carrol, Brent England, and Doug Culbert.

SEMI-FINALS

P'Bobs 4 — Dogs 2
Machine 4 — Agents 3

The Plumbobs found their way into the finals by ousting the Diamond Dogs 4-2. Scoring for the Plumb-bobs were John Hiley with two and Mike Hundt with two. Replying for the Diamond Dogs were Billy the Kid Gillingham and Bob Nelson.

In the other semi-final, the Mean Machine edged the Free Agents 4-3. John Rovansek, Joe Cotturo, Pat Reilly and John Coutu scored for the Machine. For the Free Agents, Steve Smith hit for two and John Matthyssen chipped in with a single.

HUSTLERS OUT-HUSTLED IN SEMIS

Last week the Hustlers lost to Phys. Ed. in a tense gripping game at the Varsity Arena. Just back from their holiday, the girls were surprised to discover they had a game – especially against Phys. Ed who played very few games during the regular season. Nonetheless, with Rick Wesolowski as substitute coach and Stu Medlock as chauffeur, the Hustlers set out.

The first few minutes of the game were bad for the Hustlers as they tried to adjust to the poor Varsity ice and the larger arena. Phys. Ed. scored the first goal, taking advantage of Erindale's uncertainty. But shortly after, the Hustlers own "Slapshot" Knibbe scored two quick ones on assists from Mary Lou Borg and Jennifer de Ruiter. But the jocks popped in another one and the period was almost over when ever-dependable Sharon Urquhart drove in Erindale's third on a pass from Karen Wash.

Huffing and puffing during the break, the girls were encouraged by coach Wesolowski and set out with a new spirit. But it seemed the game was destined to be very close and Phys. Ed. scored again to even things up. Then on an accurate pass from Laurie Hayman, Nancy Beach broke the tie on a dazzling shot from the side of the net. Victory seemed close when Phys. Ed. showed a spurt of strength and scored two goals. Score: 5-4 against. Suddenly Erindale saw red and Melynda White was pulled and six attackers were on the ice to score! It was at this point, with less than two minutes to go, the ref's took "Slapshot" Knibbe to the penalty box on a charge of high sticking. It was a poor call and I have to tell you fans, the refs were from Phys. Ed. Despite a valiant effort by Jennifer de Ruiter, playing goalie, Phys. Ed. scored and the game was over. The year had ended early again for the girls from Erindale College.

The Hustlers are now looking towards their trip away to Western and Waterloo; they intend to have a good time!

- by Karen Wash

SKI CLUB NEWS

The Erindale Ski Club is the largest of all ECARA clubs and the largest club at Erindale College. For years it has offered excellent ski week trips as well as day trips to some of the best ski areas around.

Every year, during Reading Week, the Club offers a week at such well-known resorts as Mt. Echo and Mte. Ste. Anne. This year's Ski Club trip will be to Vermont.

In addition to Reading Week trips, the club has, for the past two years offered Christmas holiday ski trips to Utah and Banff. The success of the club's ski trips speaks for itself. This year's Reading Week venture will accommodate 150 people, and the largest trip Erindale has ever put together.

aware of the needs of students who cannot afford the time or expense of a week-long trip. For these students the club has offered day trips to Blue Mountain. In the past these day trips have usually been sellouts but in the past two years they have proven to be complete failures. Out of the past seven trips planned, five had to be cancelled due to lack of interest and one was sent although not completely filled. Shear economics forces the cancellation of these day trips. Even with a maximum of 40 people going, the trips will lose money. This loss will be taken up by the profit on the big ski trip and the ski pubs. However, when not even twenty people sign up for the trip the loss would be far too great for the club to handle. Nevertheless, the Ski Club does not wish to cancel this series out entirely and will try more day trips in the future. So come out and ski!

- by Dave O'Kelly

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

In the quarter finals of the Erindale Squash Tournament, John Ulcar defeated Rob Stirling by scores of 9-3, 9-3, 9-3; Jan Gurnell took 3 straight games from Gary Sprules as did Bob Ryckman from Mark Cole. Duncan Ashworth defeated Alliser Brown 9-6, 9-2, 9-5.

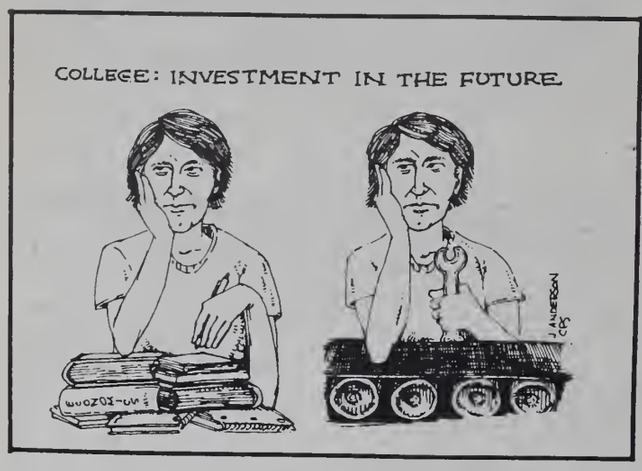
In the semi-finals, Ulcar defeated Gurnell 9-3, 9-3, 9-3. Ashworth defeated Ryckman 4-9, 9-7, 9-1, 9-3. The finals will therefore pit John Ulcar against Duncan Ashworth.

The Erindale Women's Open Squash Tournament was played to conclusion last weekend. Overall winner was Margaret Blair who defeated Mary Pickles in the Championship game. In the semi-finals, Mrs. Pickles had defeated Barb Pollard and Mrs. Blair defeated Patty Goodsom.

S.A.C. PRESENTS
INTER FACULTY SKI DAY
GEORGIAN PEAKS
NTER FACULTY SKI RACE
THURSDAY, MARCH 3. 1977
TWO RUNS GIANT SLALOM
AWARDS
MEN'S 1st 2nd & 3rd
LADIES' 1st 2nd & 3rd
MEN'S & LADIES' TEAM WINNERS
CHEER YOUR COLLEGE ON!
S.A.C. SKI BUSES $8.95

Fee rally planned at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society (AMS) is planning a 1960s-style extravaganza for its March 1 rally against tuition fee increases.



Students will gather at a central location on campus to listen to a rock band and watch guerilla theatre, then move behind a brass band to the faculty club.

Sixty people turned up at the first organizing meeting for the rally, February 14.

The organizers hired four full-time staff to promote the rally and set up committees to arrange publicity, finances and speakers.

The student representative assembly voted February 10 to spend as much as $10,000 to promote the rally. It will precede a board of governors meeting the same day to decide the level of next year's tuition fees.

UBC administration president Doug Kenny has said tuition fees at UBC will increase 25 per cent next year for most students and as much as 40 per cent for students in professional faculties.

Students at the organizing meeting decided the purpose of the rally must be to fight tuition fee increases and education cutbacks. They also decided to demand the goverment increase funding for post-secondary education.

"I don't see this as a problem of just higher tuition fees," Dave Chapman, grad student and teaching assistant, said. "This is a problem of education financing."

"It's impossible to deal with tuition fee increases out of context," said Lake Sagaris, BC Students Federation (BCSF) spokesperson.

"Tuition fee increases are a problem because they will limit access to education," she said.

"We're going to bust our asses and make sure this rally really works," student senator Pam Willis said.

Who is This Guy?

By John Challis

MR. CHALLIS IS DIARRHETIC. IN HIS STEAD, IS HIS OUTSPOKEN COMPANION OF DUNCHURCH REPUTE, TRAPPER CHALL.

Lemme tell yeh sunthin'. Me an' ol' Johnny was settin' in the shed there a few days back, crackin' a couple quarts o' Five Aces. An' we got to tossin' out a few what he calls 'em bullshitters myself. The kinda stories as make a perty fine mixer with raw wiskey an' dingy Febyary nights.

Any how, I got put in mind of a dandy ol' yarn happened to me some years back. Ol' Johnny near split a bloodvessel when he heard it. Oh, Lordy we had a chuckle over that one.

Jeez, it must be near ten years back, now, I was parked way hell an' gone up nort' in a place by name o'Hornepayne. God-awful town, but the moosin' up there is jest a de-light. The land's right, yeh know – could track a moose fer miles an' not lose his trail. The moose up there seems extra crafty beggars, too. All in all, that area'll give yeh a hunt that'll make trakin' down sense in Glenn Jones look tame by comparison.

But I'm goin' adrift there. Thing is, whilst I were up there, the hole town breaks out in a great ballyhoo 'bout some politishun from Terrnoe – reel important jack – comin' in fer a sorta visit an' vacation. Billy Davis, his name was, er sunthin' like that. Big paunchy fella, smiles like his Stanfield's are ridin' up on him er sunthin'.

All I know, is right off, yeh could tell he was as rich as skunk turd, an' he didn't care how he spent his money. Now I'm not one o' yer types as snatches up dollars outa graveyards, but I was a bit starved fer liquor at the time, and he was lookin' like a easy mark.

So I hauled off into the bush the next day lookin' fer a good-sized moose. See, what I figgered is, I needed a good store o' meat fer the winter, and ol' Mr. Daisier er whatever 'ud probably pee himself if he could buy a fresh moose-head hatrack. I know how to stuff beasts, yeh know. An' as quick as Larry, I'd be in the money.

Any hows, I took prit-near the rest of the day, and rounded up a jimdandy of a young bull, good spread on 'im, too. So I lopped off his head, an' started luggin' her back to town. The head that is. I left the meat to sit till I could bring a truck in fer the rest. See, I already had a barrel o' picklin' juice ready to start fixin' up the head, so I didn't wanta waste no time. It's good fer meat anyways, to sit thet way. A good bit o' hot sun really cures her up nice. The flies don't matter none.

Jeez, I'm goin' adrift again. Thing is, I'm traipsin' along this dusty ol' lumber road, when off in the distance there's this car's parked to the side of the road. An' it's bouncin' around like it's picked up a life of its own? God's turth! Well, it didn't take too long ta figger out what was goin' on in there. Some youngster learnin' the facts of life.

Well, I figgered I'd check up on the young buck. So I sidled up reel quiet ahind the car, to have a peek in. Damned if all the windows weren't open, so yeh could hear every noise was goin' on in there. Some young lady hollerin' "Oh, yes, teach me, teach me!"

I recognized the voice. It was ol' Tasteless Nell – she picks up anybody she can get her hands on. That tore it. I hadda look in, see who the lucky guy was. Heh!

Saga

Spaghetti Special

Wed., March 2

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continued from page 14

You know who was in there? Ol' Billy Dervish hisself, sweatin' like a steam engine! Lordy, I nearly broke apart at the seams right then and there.

I says to myself, Trapper, piss on the money, yer gonna have a bit o' fun here. So I set the moose head up top o' my shoulders – see, there's a tendon you can pull if you find it that'll make his jaw move up an' down – an' I jest peeked this beast's head through the window.

Now I've heerd politishuns talkin' oncet twice, so I jest spoke out in a good deep voice, flappin' the moose's jaws, there;

"Hmmm," says I, "It appears that the honourable member is standing up well under the strain."

Ol' Tasteless Nell lets out with a howl that'd curdle cream, and faints dead away. Then Billy whips around, and sorta squeaks out a Jesus Christ in the back of his throat.

"Excuse me, but your Act needs ammending," says I, or at least the moose.

Ol' Billy starts sputtering an' says "Do you realize who you're talking to? I'm the Minister of Education!"

"Oh, well," says I, "I'm sorry Rev'rund, I didn't mean to catch you in such a missionary position."

Well, he sorta lets out a shriek after that, then jumps into the front seat, stark-staring nekked, and goes tearin' off down the road, squealin' tires an' fish-tailin' all over hell's haff acre.

Me an' the ol' moose there, we jest leaned back and roared a laughin'. Prob'ly not the last time he got caught with his shorts down.

John Challis

J-L Ponty

Jean-Luc Ponty has the classical background of someone you would expect to headline a symphony concert. Graduated 'Premier Prix' from the Conservatoire National Superieur de Musique de Paris at 17, Ponty seems hardly the likely candidate for jazz-rock virtuoso. However, that is exactly what he is — and the capacity crowd at Convocation Hall loved it.

The concert opened with 'Tarantula', a piece that featured keyboard artist Allan Zovad. Ponty played a small role here, while Zovad came off as more a sound engineer than a musician. This tone continued with the infamous 'Imaginary Voyage'. For those into electronic music it was mind shattering. For those of us on the periphery it was too long and drawn out.

When the mood changed to sultry and smooth, Jean-Luc proved his worth. 'Renaissance' reminded everyone that he was a master of progressive-jazz. He continued, with the title track from his Aurora album, to demonstrate a truly unique talent.

Ponty's band were all masters of their leader's technique. Combined, they make up a very cohesive unit. Bassist Ralph Armstrong and guitarist Darryl Steurmer were fundamental in producing what appeared to be a basic but inexplicable framework of sound.

Aside from an overzealous audience, the concert was good. Acoustics in Con Hall were excellent and someone did a first rate job of mix.

Finally, Jean-Luc succumbed to the crowd's demands and played 'New Country'. When it was over the whole performance seemed to come together. Each number was diversity itself, but the total effect was an unmistakable unity.

by Michael Hawes

Now... more than ever the RCMP offers a rewarding career

If you've ever considered a career in law enforcement, now's the time to talk to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The opportunities have never been greater.

For instance, the RCMP is accepting applications from both men and women, married and single. And the salary scale has increased considerably. It starts at $12,000. per year ($230. weekly) with regular increases to $16,100. ($309. weekly) in the first four years.

If accepted as a member of the Force, you'll receive intensive training in all aspects of police work such as law, investigation, first aid and community relations. Then you'll be posted to a detachment where there's every chance to put your knowledge and talents to work; to earn promotion and, equally important, be proud of what you're doing for yourself and for Canada as a member of one of the finest police forces in the world.

So if you're a Canadian citizen 18 or over; in good physical condition and have completed Grade 11 or equivalent, think about a career with the RCMP. Call or write your nearest office or use the coupon. We'd like to tell you more.

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The RCMP
It could be for you

Quite an impressive set of mugs displayed by revellers on the Ski Club's Vermont holiday. The glass mugs hold beer but we're not sure what the toothy ones do (if anything). Rumour has it that this photo was 'smuggled' by ski fans.

Erin Ski Club in Vermont: Up hill and then down

Erindale Ski Club's recent return from a week long expedition to Smuggler's (Snuggler's?) Notch, Vermont, has been marked with rampant controversy with respect to the exact purpose of the adventure. Some assert that it was a fantastic opportunity to improve their skiing while others strove to improve their skills elsewhere. Hopefully, everyone found themselves a happy medium — able to appreciate the un-Ontario like ski conditions as well as the many highlights of apres ski activity. (For some people the party never ended!) We have with us, today, two members of the Vermont excursion — a member of "the silly party" versus a serious skier — who would like to contribute their reports of the week's activity.

The Serious Skier: The three mighty mountains, Morse, Sterling and Madonna, which comprise Smuggler's Notch afford one an excellent opportunity to sample the wares of the Appalachians. Trails were varied and long while tow lines were beautifully short. It snowed intermittently throughout the week, making for generally excellent ski conditions and a fine opportunity for displaying or developing one's talents (on the slopes). The days were just too short!

A Member of the Silly Party: The three mighty pubs, the Barn, the Snake Lounge and the Black Bear afforded one an excellent opportunity to sample the wares (?) of the Appalachians — like those great imported Canadian beer! (Do they make beer in Canada? What language do you speak up there? I guess you know all about Arctic flowers — a mere sampling of the entertaining conversation to be found). It was a week of crazy parties — particularly at House 41 with its notorious occupants! Erindale took over the pool for a "splash party" where much was revealed about ski club members. It was a bit of a crazy time — complete with those who don't even remember getting wet and could be found wandering barefoot through the snow (a health kick perhaps?) The nights were just too short — so we continued them into the day!

Accommodations in four bedroom condominiums were complete with shag carpeting and fireplace. Scenery, on and off the slopes, was fantastic. Vermont certainly does have lots to offer. Despite the misplaced buses and the reluctance of Canadian Customs officials to let us back in the country, 138 VERMONT-WASTED bodies found their way back to the "igloos and dogsleds" of Toronto (somewhere near Vancouver).

All in all, it was a grand week for all the lads and lassies involved. Our thanks to Dave O'Kelly, Paula Terpstra, Mrs. Pearson, Mary Jean Clements and assorted members of the Ski Club who devoted much of their time and patience to the organization of the whole wonderful excursion — a good time was had by all!

Janice Hunter
(a "seriously-silly" member)

World keeps puffing

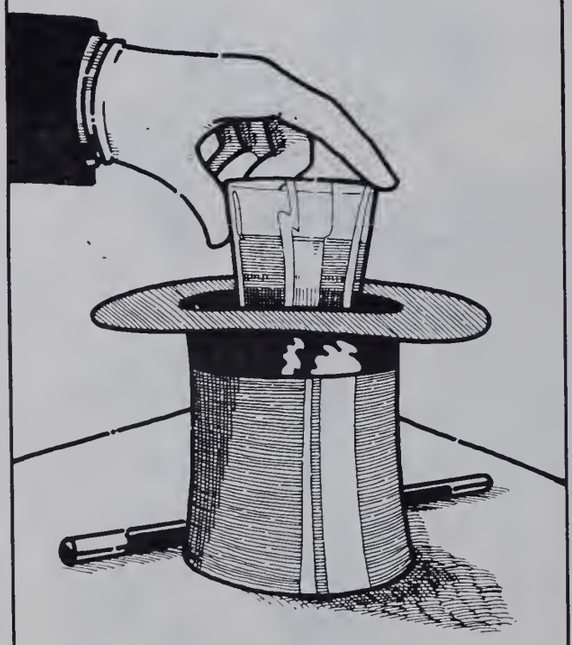
SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) — People around the world smoke a total of seven billion cigarettes a day according to a recent survey published by two Hungarian medical researchers.

The study reports the highest smoking rates in the U.S. followed by Hungary, Canada, Switzerland, Britain, Poland, Japan, Bulgaria and West Germany.

The researchers say that 20 per cent of work days lost to sickness in Hungary result from diseases caused by cigarette smoking.

medium
11

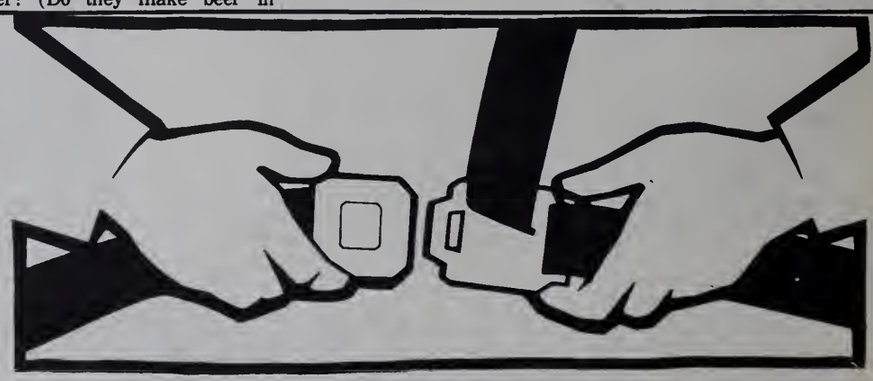
A trick shot



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the only shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

TEQUILA SAUZA

Number One in Mexico.
Number One in Canada.



This is all that's between you and a face full of glass.

Seat belts work.

12,119* people can tell you that.

*Between January and November, 1976, 181 fewer people were killed, and 11,938 fewer were injured in Ontario traffic accidents.

Ontario
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Hon. James Snow, Minister

it's up to you.

Camerata serenades

Camerata, a six-member Chamber music ensemble sponsored by the Associates of Erindale College, pleased a full house at Erindale earlier this month with the music of Ludwig van Beethoven. This group of accomplished musicians gave this special concert to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Beethoven's death.

"Serenade in D Major Op. 23" for flute, violin and viola consisted of seven short movements, every instrument in each movement complimenting each other perfectly. All members had the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities through solos, arpeggios, rapid scale patterns and ornamental trills.

The "Quartet in E Flat Major Op. 16" had the usual grandeur and procession of chords that are typical of Beethoven's music. The "Quartet" presented a challenge for the instruments, each competing against the other as if in a race.

Camerata used a cello, a clarinet, a violin, two pianos and a flute, mastering these pieces so expertly that the violin player broke a string in his intensity.

Rivka Golani-Erdesz was a special guest from Israel who played the viola and has recorded many solo performances for the BBC, the CBC, Radio Germany and Radio Israel among others.

The members of Camerata met and started out in Toronto but then went their separate ways to do solo performances and to study in the United States.

Unable to obtain support, they reunited five years ago and have been playing together since, spending the last summer with the Shaw Festival and going next year to England for a European festival.

by Rosemarie Kostuch

Work blues

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — One indication of how hard it is to find work is the decline in the number of jobs advertised in the help wanted index of newspapers.

Statistics Canada measures these ads and found that job listings declined by 18 per cent between 1974 and 1975, following three years of increases.

Now the data for 1976 is out, and Statistics Canada says its help wanted index fell another 4 per cent last year.

With the exception of the prairies region, where the index rose 8 per cent in 1976, decreases ranged from 2 per cent in British Columbia to 35 per cent in the Atlantic region.

The Graduation Banquet and Dance

Saturday, March 12, 1977

7:00 p.m.

Graduating students are invited

to purchase tickets for

THE GRADUATION BANQUET and DANCE

which will be on sale

February 21 to March 8

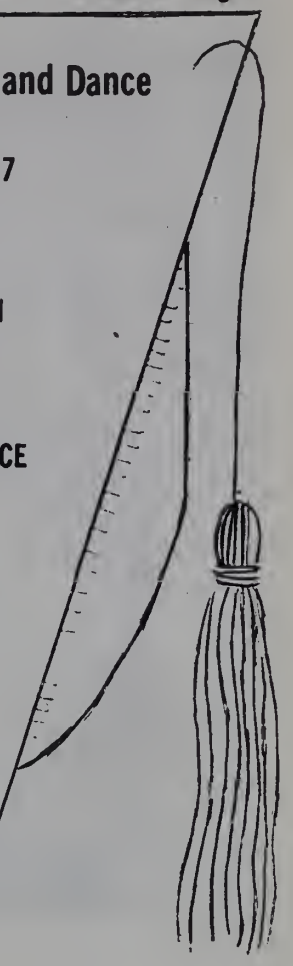
in the offices of the Associate Deans

and in Room 3094.

TICKETS: $9.00 per person

LIMITED NUMBER

NO TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR



What is going on in this building?

Do you know what goes on inside the Student's Administrative Council (SAC) building? If not, you should — you're paying for it.

Every year each undergraduate student pays $412 to SAC. Every year you elect fellow students to run SAC and to spend over a quarter of a million dollars on your behalf - that's a lot of money and a lot of responsibility.

Everyone knows the campus is not the same as it used to be — sit-ins, confrontations, and a lot of political stuff. Those days are gone but the issues are still the same.

Quality and cost of education — University and job training — a concern about the massive size and bureaucracy of universities — its impact on the individual student.

Here are some of the activities that have gone on in the SAC Building this year.

Just A Partial List Of SAC's Service Activities Include:

.FREE STUDENT DIRECTORY .FREE STUDENT HANDBOOK .SURVIVAL KIT .SAC FREE FILMS
.FREE FOLK SERIES .SPEAKERS .CONVOCATION HALL CONCERTS .ORIENTATION PROGRAMS
.DANCES & SAC PUBS .SAC SKI DAYS

SAC's Political Activities Representing Your Opinion Include Work On:

• STUDENT FEES & ANTI TUITION FEE INCREASE CAMPAIGN • RESEARCH & BACK UP FOR STUDENT REPS ON GOVERNING COUNCIL • CAMPUS AS CAMPUS CENTRE • FACULTY ASSOCIATION COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT • STUDENT UNEMPLOYMENT • ENGLISH LITERACY TESTING

So. SAC is doing a lot — and we think doing it pretty well. But maybe you can do better —

WHY NOT FIND OUT? — After all, it's your twelve dollars!

IMPORTANT POINTS

- *SAC Presidential as well as SAC Representative candidates will appear on the same ballot for the first time ever.*
- *SAC Rep nominations must be filed directly with SAC rather than with the constituency councils as was previously the case.*
- *All SAC Reps and Presidential elections will occur on the same days.*
- *There will be 26 different ballots (one for each constituency) available at all 40 polling locations (so you can vote in your constituency at any location).*

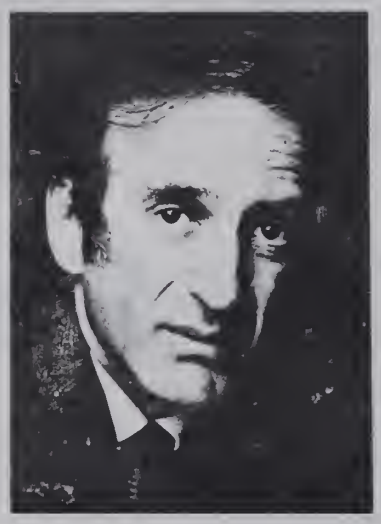
SAC SAC

STUDENT'S ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
- UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH ELIE WIESEL

" ONE OF THE MOST GIFTED AND SENSITIVE WRITERS OF OUR TIME "



WED. MARCH 2 8:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

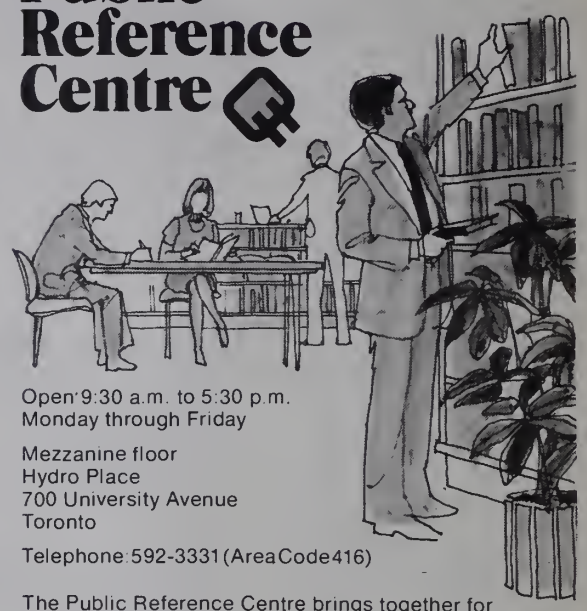
CONVOCATION HALL

TICKETS: AT THE DOOR, OR AT 12 HART HOUSE CIRCLE
HILLEL HOUSE, 186 ST. GEORGE STREET

GENERAL PUBLIC $4.00
STUDENTS..... $2.00
(U. of T. UNDERGRADUATES)

SAC

Visit Ontario Hydro's
Public Reference Centre



Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Mezzanine floor
Hydro Place
700 University Avenue
Toronto

Telephone 592-3331 (Area Code 416)

The Public Reference Centre brings together for ease of access a wide range of resource material in the form of books, papers, reports and submissions relating to the supply of electric energy in Ontario. It is staffed to provide prompt and efficient assistance to anyone seeking information.
Copies of any reference material may be made at modest charge. Hand-out brochures of a non-technical nature are also available.
The Centre, which includes a comfortable study area, is an extension of Ontario Hydro's activities to encourage public involvement.

"Feature Film of the Month"
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

Saturday, March 5th, 1977
Room 2072 South Building
8:00 p.m.
Admission $1.00 for Erindale students
$2.00 for all others
ATL CARDS NECESSARY

ECSU

THE SAC FREE FOLK SERIES

presents

Champagne Charlie

a self-taught ragtime blues guitarist, he has been described as a "rumour in his own time, presenting faithful renderings of the old blues and contemporary interpretations of blues and ragtime".

ERINDALE MEETING PLACE
12 noon
AND
INNIS TOWN HALL
8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 3

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A "Rock This Campus Into Rubble" Presentation

Cockburn

In popular music there are two moods that one can approach a new release in. One, the listener has a good idea what he is about to hear through the artist(s)' past performance and knows he will not be disappointed. Two, he either doesn't know the artist or the artist has a history of different sounds and experiments, and he may be about to be ripped off or he may be on the verge of a novel experience. Now, though the first method has the best track record with consumers, the latter is what music and art are all about — experimentation, search for new direction, lyrical involvement.

All this is not a prelude to Ralph Nader, of course, but a roundabout introduction to Bruce Cockburn's dynamic new album **In the Falling Dark.** Never one t› rest on his sufficient laurels and to exploit a particular playing style, Cockburn has mixed jazz into his formidable formula of folk, blues and gospel singing.

The album once again displays Cockburn's mastery of the acoustic guitar; **Water Into Wine** presents his ringing tone and subtle picking in what has come to be the anticipated flawless mix. **Festival of Friends** is Cockburn at his folkie best, continuing the heavy religious influence that surfaced in **Joy Will Find a Way.** And **Gavins Woodpile** has to rank with **Dialogue With the Devil** as one of the more articulate of Cockburn's song-stories.

But now, on **Silver Wheels,** and on **Giftbearer** and on **Vagabondage** (the first all-French Cockburn song), the flugelhorn and the flute and the string bass bring a startling jazz-inflection to the music, transporting it into new and fertile areas of instrumentation and direction.

Fred Stone's flugelhorn and trumpet are wonderful counterpoint to the sometime-solemnity of the lyrics and Cockburn's voice. Kathy Moses flute fills give it the ethereal, waifish tone playing upon the always fragile structure and voice patterns past albums have displayed. And Michael Donato's bass hums soulfully, rounding out the careful chording and presence.

These added touches introduce both the listener and Bruce Cockburn to a new dimension, the possibility of limitless playing replacing Cockburn's voice at times. And still there are the traditional songs and styles that frame this gentle man and his music. The potential for the future is unbounded.

And I'll still hold my breath as I take the cellophane off his next release.

Bruce Dowbiggin

Did the Butler see?

Toronto Truck Theatre's production of Joe Orton's "What the Butler Saw" is another in the long line of finely directed and acted plays that this theatre has undertaken.

The play takes place in the consulting room of a psychiatric clinic, where Dr. Prentice (Gabriel Cohen) attempts to seduce the naive Geraldine Barclay (Irene Hanson) who is applying for the position of secretary. His wife (Adrienne Esinor) walks in on them and Dr. Prentice makes up a story to hide his intentions, but the plot thickens when Dr. Rance (Tim Fort), another psychiatrist with divine authority, enters the scene and starts analyzing everyone with pseudo-Freudian techniques. Dr. Rance condemns everyone as mad (although he is the maddest of them all) and during the course of the play the characters lose most of their clothes. I guess that's why they call it a mature comedy.

A most enjoyable comical fracas with superb acting and well worth seeing. Among my peers, I know that few of them go to plays and when they do go, it is usually to Stratford or O'Keefe Centre productions. I find this very unfortunate since many excellent plays and fine actors are to be found in the small theatres such as the Toronto Truck Theatres. You should take advantage of them since they provide some of the best entertainment to be found. Of course, other than seeing the uglies being busted on Yonge Street.

by Vytas Narusevicius

"Broker Pieces" Solid

Michel Tremblay's "Broken Pieces" deserved the loud applause which followed Ryerson Theatre's production of the play. "Broken Pieces" is an in-depth look at the lives of waitresses working in Montreal's "Main" and centers around Helene and her struggle for dignity.

Ryerson Theatre's execution of the play proved to be professional, suffering from no blatant blunders, probably owing to the professional directing of Leonard White.

The acting was sound and strong, illustrated particularly by the roles of Mado (Jennifer Puidokas) and Claude (Angelo Pedari). Cheryl MacInnes showed real insight in her portrayal of the character of Helene when she falls to her knees admitting her culpability and apologizes to her mother. She shows us that she is weak and strong; confused, caring and cruel, all at once.

The set provided a striking backdrop, a cleverly conceived and true-to-life representation of dark, ramshackled tenement houses highlighted by the neon sign, "The Coconut Inn." The neighbors who occupied these tenements executed their roles effectively, succeeding at one point to nauseate the audience with their officiousness.

Humor was essential to offset the intensity and sobriety of the action and was provided by the entertaining and believable Aurora sisters. Several of the roles were doubled up, the effective transitions a credit to the actors.

The closing scene was beautifully blocked and effectively lit, impregnating Tremblay's words with power. As each character ends their hour on the stage with "There's not a damn thing I can do," Claude, Helene's retarded brother, is limelighted. "I can do it! I can do it! I can do anything!" he says as he puts on his sunglasses, "I've got the power!"

The absence of technical flaws coupled with strong performances allowed the audience to concentrate on Tremblay's social statements. The translation by Allan Van Meer was os dubitable merit, however, and I wonder what 'French Canadian "jaoul"' on the program meant.

by R.M. Luckevich

"What's a bad girl like you doing in a nice place like this?" Mary Ottmann and Cheryl MacInnis argue in Tremblay's "En Pieces Detachees."
R. Dibon-Smith

SAC Calendar

Thursday, March 3

— Special Interfaculty competition at Georgian Peaks. Awards go to the first three men's and ladies finishers on the giant slalom runs. Only $8.95 including lift and transportation. Cheer your college on!
— SAC Free Folk Series presents Champagne Charlie at the Erindale Meeting Place at 12:00 noon and at Innis Town Hall, 8:00 p.m. Free admission at both locations.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

— SAC Free Films presents Errol Flynn in "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and "Captain Blood". Two swashbucklers for your enjoyment.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

— "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and "Captain Blood" will be shown at the Medical Sciences Autitorium at 7:30 p.m.

Life..love..AND..long-distance
GREAT NEWS MOM.. I'VE LANDED THE LEAD IN OUR DRAMATIC ARTS PRODUCTION!
OH THAT'S WONDERFUL DEAR!
THE DIRECTOR SAYS I'M A NATURAL FOR THE PART!
THAT'S NICE..
WHAT PLAY ARE YOU PUTTING ON?
IRMA LA DOUCE!
THUD!
Share the Long Distance Feeling with someone you love. Trans-Canada Telephone System

Performance

Rosanne Luckevich editor

Greek Drama turned hard rock

Take a classical Greek comedy, pull it into the seventies, throw in some existential overtones and a heaping dose of hard rock and the result is 'White Noise'.

At the very least Michael Hollingsworth has written a unique show - at best he has broken into the initial stages of a new genre. New Theatre's 'White Noise' is the first avant garde production in what promises to be producer Jonathan Stanley's most interesting season.

The plot itself is based on Aeschylus's divine comedy the 'Oresteia' - which, no doubt, few of us are familiar with. In both cases the heroine, Electra, witnesses her mother murder her father and her brother avenge that murder. The interesting connection between the two was the dependence of both on a chorus. The band, which played the choristers in White Noise, stayed on stage throughout the entire show. However, when one realized the potential involved, it was extremely difficult to tolerate their weak performance.

The existential element came off very well. As the traumatized Electra climbed closer and closer to rock stardom she became less concerned with rationalization. Realty as existence must, indeed, be lived - not intellectualized. Orestes, Electra's brother, served to further this point. His fall seemed to be attributed to his increasing necessity to deal with life as a rational phenomenon.

Like all new works, this play had its good points and its bad points. The latter were unquestionably found in the comic feature. There were a few funny scenes but the more absurd moments lacked force. The audience simply could not relate to the neo-absurdist humour.

On the other hand, the most promising aspect of this production was the music. Both Patrick Christopher (Orestes) and Diane Heatherington (Electra) proved they were no strangers to hard rock. In the late sixties Diane was a bonafide Canadian rock star, working the western circuit. Most of us, however, would be more familiar with the cabaret type who starred in her own CBC special last summer. As Electra, the rock star reappears with hard hitting, no-nonsense vocals.

White Noise is by no means simple entertainment. Although the emphasis is on immediacy, via the visual and the acoustic, the real merit lies in its ability to provoke thought. The implications of this show 'just may' have a profound effect on the direction of modern theatre.

Michael Hawes

"Nice, eh?"
"His pants aren't tight enough."
"Euripides you get a new pair."
"He reminds me of John Evans without glasses."
"Didn't you ever wonder how ancient Greeks dressed?"
(Patrick Christopher as Orestes)

Springsteen Rock 'n' Roll Future

Bruce Springsteen, or "rock and roll future", is better than the image that the big corporate media machines of Time and Newsweek gave him and showed everyone how roadhouse rock should be played. The music that sounds so good on his albums is twice as moving and magical live where he is most fully appreciated. A true sign of a great rock and roll band.

Springsteen jumps off the stage and dances with the crowd, gives lengthy monologues on his youth and his ambitions of being a rock and roll star to fuse himself with the audience into an unprecedented understanding. One of the monologues was in the middle of and excellent rendition of the Animals classic "It's My Life and I'll Do What I Like". There was no excessive showmanship or gimmicks, just the wild excitement of a man who has so successfully rejuvinated rock and roll that everyone understands and enjoys. The genuine simplicity that is so difficult to achieve and yet is demanded of the serious artist is abundant in Springsteen's work.

Gutter poet, chrome street punk, "lowlife romantic" or whatever you want to call him, this rocker from a boardwalk, New Jersey town is one of the few that shows a new direction in rock and roll that is worth pursuing. Lately, the Stones and the Who are relying mainly on past glory, and punk rockers show little except proving Marshall Macluhan's point that we are all reverting back to tribalism. Some say that all he is doing is regenerating the rock of years gone by. But there is nothing wrong with blending the best of everything with your own special touch. Isn't this the ingredient of masterpieces? Traces of Dylan, Van Morrison, Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, and the Who are found in his music as well as some Pink Floyd in the echo guitar work of his more recent material. Latin, soul, jazz and folk are found but none are prominent. Only Springsteen stands out.

His lyrics are emotional, not in the sentimental sense but in primlistic reality. "Chrome wheeled, fuel injected ... sleek machines" roam Springsteen's backstreets along with pimps, prostitutes, streetfighters and other "broken heroes". "Jungleland" as well as the carnival life of "4th of July, Asbury Park (Sandy)" and "Wild Billy's circus story" sum up Springsteen's view of his existance. Love also is a recurring theme and again it is not sentimental, but viewed with almost harsh realism.

The music was laid out by the E Street Band and helping on a few numbers was the Miami Horns (from Philadelphia). The driving force behind the band was the crisp playing of Clarence Clemons, certainly one of the most highly regarded sax men today. Providing those ever present and beautiful melody backgrounds was the grand piano playing of Roy Bittan.

Having your face splattered on the cover of Time and Newsweek is probably the worst thing that can happen to an artist, since it automatically drags you down to those lower life forms of Elton John and Barry Mannilow (both of whom incidently) engage in outright plagarism of Frederick Chopin). Those articles most likely turned off more people than it turned on, but thank God Bruck Springsteen has been able to keep his perspective.

Vytas Narusevicius

Read Medium 11